FOR A BETTER CITY

More homes, more business, better wages, better schools, bigger hearts, bigger churches are results of compassion and co-operation of Coshoctonians. Let's have a heart and pull together.

Coshocton Tribune

FULL UNITED PRESS NEWS REPORT AND TIMES-AGE CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

THE WEATHER
FOR OHIO—Partly cloudy tonight; warmer southeast portion; Friday fair.

VOL. XI, No. 3 THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1919. THREE CENTS

ACCEPT PACT, OR MEN IN KHAKI MUST FIGHT AGAIN-WILSON

STOCK RAISERS HAVE PLAN TO LOWER THE HIGH COST OF MEATS

Suggest Federal Control of Packing Industry, Survey of Cost of Meat Production and Government Control of Huge Grazing Area

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Declaring that the steadily rising cost of living is a "serious menace" members of the American National Live Stock Association market commission today addressed a letter to President Wilson outlining the program of relief.

The live stock men propose:

1. Placing 200,000,000 acres of public grazing land under federal control to increase meat production.

2. Prompt completion of the department of agriculture's survey covering the cost of meat production from farm to consumer.

3. Enactment of legislation looking to federal control of the meat industry, similar to that proposed in the Kenyon and Kendrick bills now pending.

The letter is signed by live stock men including H. A. Jastro, E. L. Burke, Dwight B. Heard and H. C. Wallace.

All data in the hands of the committee is offered to the president.

"We recognize that the steadily mounting cost of living is a most serious menace to our national welfare and largely the cause of industrial discontent," the letter stated.

"As meat and meat products constitute a large per centage of this living cost, we offer for your consideration the following definite suggestions for improvement:

"Prompt action by congress providing for a constructive plan for just and thoro-going federal control of the packing industry which shall maintain the efficiency of this greatest of our national industries but shall prevent in the future much misuse of the enormous growing economic and concentrated financial power of the group of five great packers as the investigations of the federal trade commission show have occurred in the past."

COUNTY AGENT IS OFFERING $60 A DAY TO FARMERS

Careful Attention At Seed Corn Selection Is Worth That Amount

By G. C. MUSGROVE

Beginning the 9th of September, demonstrations in the field selection of seed corn will be held in each township. This is the best time to select seed corn, as you can see the entire plant at the time of selection. The man who selects his seed in the field never has poor stands because of poor germination. By selecting your seed corn in this way you can get the earlier, more uniform and the properly shaped ears, and in this manner get the highest yield per acre. Much better results will be obtained by getting it from your own field.

The increase in your yield will make you at least $60 per day by this selection. If someone would offer you a job for $60 per day, you would jump at the offer, so come to this demonstration and find out how to get that high paying job on your farm.

A list of these demonstrations is as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 10:30 a. m.—Mr. G. W. McCoy, Virginia-tp.

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1:00 p. m.—Mr. James McConnell, Washington-tp.

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 3:30 p. m.—Mr. E. S. Crawford, Pike-tp, one mile west of West Carlisle.

Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1:00 p. m.—Mr. Herman Kaser Jefferson-tp.

Wednesday, Sept. 10, 3:30 p. m.—Mr. William Lapp, New Castle-tp.

Thursday, Sept. 11, 10:30 a. m.—Mr. M. A. Marshall, Jackson-tp.

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1:00 p. m.—Mr. John Ricketts, Tuscarawas-tp.

Friday, Sept. 12, 1:00 p. m.—Mr. Victor Wyler, Lafayette-tp.

Friday, Sept. 12, 3:30 p. m.—Mr. Clarence Mizer, near Orange schoolhouse.

Monday, Sept. 15, 1:00 p. m.—Mr. Frank Ulman, Monroe-tp, near Spring Mountain.

Monday, Sept. 15, 3:30 p. m.—Mr. J. J. Gamertsfelder, Tiverton-tp.

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 3:30 p. m.—Blair Parkhill, Mill Creek-tp, near Mound.

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 3:30 p. m.—Mr. R. L. McKee, Perry-tp.

Monday, Sept. 22, 1:00 p. m.—Mr. Charles Zimmer, Franklin-tp near Conesville bridge.

Monday, Sept. 22, 3:30 p. m.—Mr. Ben Wiggins, Linton-tp near Plainfield.

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1:00 p. m.—Mr. W. D. Karr, Keene-tp, near Keene.

Some of the township directors have not reported the place for the demonstration in their township, hence if your township does not appear on this list you will know that your township director has not reported in.

Keep this, so you will know when and where the demonstrations will be.

K. OF P. BAND TO PLAY DURING THE COUNTY FAIR

The Knights of Pythias have organized a band of 24 pieces, which will make its first public appearance fair week, having contracted with the agricultural board to furnish music during the county fair races. The new K. of P.'s expect to have a musicians and will be under a competent director. Full dress uniforms have been ordered and are expected to arrive within the next few days.

To K. of P.'s expect to have a musical organization of which the city may well feel proud and the first appearance of the band is awaited with much interest.

SPRAINS ANKLE ON A RIDING DEVICE

Ruth Foster, 10, the daughter of Mrs. Anna Foster, Sycamore-st, had her right ankle painfully injured while playing on the grounds of the Sacred Heart school Thursday.

The little girl was riding on the ocean wave at the time of the accident An X-ray photo was made of the injury Thursday by Dr. Edmund Cone in order to determine whether the bone was fractured.

NOTES OF WILSON'S TOUR THRU STATES

The president's train arrived at the Union station at 10:59 a. m.

A reception committee headed by Governor Cox, rushed the president's party to automobiles and the parade to Memorial hall started immediately.

His train was scheduled to leave at 1:00 o'clock for Indianapolis where he will speak this evening.

Five airplanes piloted by All-American Pathfinders here this week, left for Newark this morning to escort the president's train into Columbus.

While the president rode at the head of the parade to Memorial hall, Pathfinders dropped flowers on his party as they flew over the parade route.

Dr. Grayson, the president's physician, said his health was excellent and that he was in good physical condition for the strain of making one or two speeches a day for nearly a month.

Considerable executive business will be transacted on the trip.

HINES FUNERAL

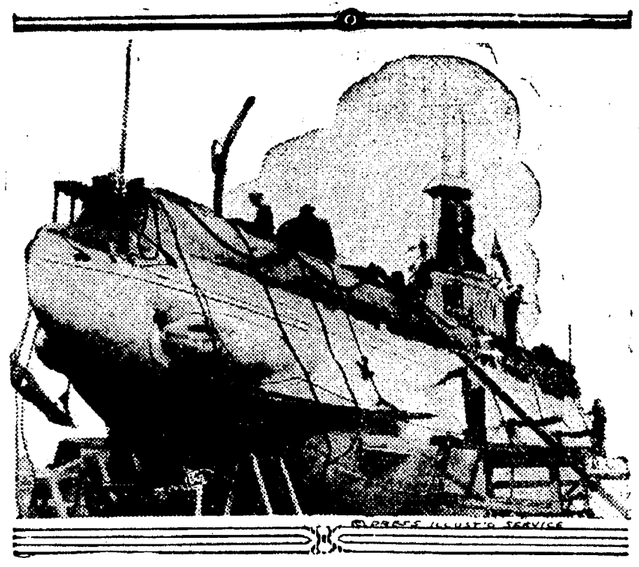
Funeral services for Mrs. Samuel Hines, whose death occurred at her home on south Tenth-st, Wednesday morning, will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

The burial will be made in South Lawn cemetery.

BIRTH NOTE

The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Robinson has been named Betty Eileen.

WHAT A SUBMARINE LOOKS LIKE WHEN IT IS OUT OF THE WATER



U. S. submarine G-2 in dock.

Most people do not know what a submarine really looks like, and the only part of it they can accurately describe is the conning tower. The accompanying picture is accordingly of interest. It shows the submarine G-2 as it appeared recently when in drydock for repairs.

PRESIDENT WILSON AND PARTY GLIDE THRU CITY THURSDAY MORNING AT 9

President Woodrow Wilson passed thru Coshocton on a special train at 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning on his way from Washington to Columbus, where he delivered an address Thursday noon at Memorial hall.

The president was in the dining car when the train sped thru Coshocton. He was busily engaged and did not come to the platform or window. Many people who gathered at the station did not see him but a few claim to have had a glimpse of him.

Accompanying the president, in addition to Mrs. Wilson, were Joseph P. Tumulty, his secretary, and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his physician. Several officers of the Pennsylvania railroad company were also on the special train.

HERE'S WHERE CITY KIDDIES GO TO SCHOOL

The problem of apportioning some two thousand pupils has been worked out by Supt. O. B. Clifton. The Coshocton schools open Monday.

Boundaries have been arranged and established so that this number will be distributed evenly among the various buildings. It is the desire of the superintendent that parents co-operate in the observation of these boundaries. Any minor changes that are considered necessary with reference to changing boundaries, now existing will be made later.

The boundaries:

Eighth Grades

All eighth grade pupils go to the Central school.

Seventh Grades

All pupils south of Orange and east of Tenth, go to Lincoln.

All pupils south of Orange and west of Tenth go to South Lawn.

All pupils north of Orange go to Central school.

Sixth Grades

All pupils north of Orange go to the Chestnut building.

All pupils south of Orange and east of Tenth go to Lincoln.

All pupils south of Orange and west of Tenth, go to South Lawn.

Fifth Grades

All pupils west of the Pennsylvania railroad go to Sycamore.

All north of Orange and west of Ninth, go to Chestnut.

All north of Orange and east of Ninth go to Bancroft.

All south of Orange between Tenth and Pennsylvania railroad go to South Lawn.

All south of Orange and east of Tenth go to Lincoln.

Fourth Grades

All west of the Pennsylvania rail-

—(Continued on Page Nine)—

REGISTRATION OF PUPILS ON MONDAY SEP. 8

Contrary to the usual custom, enrollment of pupils of the Coshocton public schools will not take place this year on Friday preceding Monday, the opening day.

The schools will be formally opened Monday and the registry of pupils made in the morning, after which the schools will be dismissed for the balance of the day. Classes will be resumed Tuesday morning.

FACULTY FOR CITY SCHOOLS IS ANNOUNCED

Five changes and one addition have been made in the teaching faculty of the Central high school for this year, according to the announcement made Thursday by Supt. O. B. Clifton.

Notwithstanding the prevailing shortage of teachers over the entire county due to the fact that a number have been drawn by higher salaries to towns and cities in the northern part of the state, Coshocton has been fortunate enough to secure a talented and competent staff. Practically every department is in charge of an experienced and highly trained executive and it is believed that this will prove a highly successful school year.

There are five existing vacancies in the grade teachers' staff but there are sufficient cadet teachers to fill these positions.

The assignments, as announced by Supt. Clifton, are:

Officers and Teachers

Superintendent, O. B. Clifton, office Central school building, phone 260.

High school manual training and mechanical drawing, W. H. Moyer, 316 south Fourth-st.

Grade manual training, Floyd Shafer, 1002 Orange-st, phone 1368-C.

Vocational agriculture, R. E. Crouch.

Domestic Arts, Mary McClure, 521½ Main-st, phone 1143-B.

Domestic science and household economics, Mary Quinlan, 948 Chestnut-st, phone 1157-A.

Music, Evalyn Swan, 617 Cambridge-st, phone 760.

Writing, Wm. M. Thresh, 340 south Second-st, phone 1363-A.

Truant officer, Jos. L. Clark, 916 Orchard-st.

Clerk to superintendent, Edna L. Hay, 304 south Fourth-st, phone 1304.

High School

Principal, E. W. Cresap, 224 south Sixth-st, phone 1161-B.

Vice principal, G. M. Foster, mathematics, 802 Chestnut-st, phone 1598.

Anna McCabe, Latin and English, 711 east Walnut-st, phone 1127.

Minnie Almack, English, 214 south Sixth-st, phone 917.

Mrs. R. N. Karsh, French and English.

Mary Elizabeth Agnew, science and history, 236 south Fourth-st, phone 1447-A.

Ruth Wean, mathematics and English.

Mary Stewart, Latin.

R. W. McGiffen, commercial department.

R. N. Karsh, science and athletics.

Central Grades

Phone 260

Seventh grade, Lucile Shaeffer, 413

(Continued on Page Twelve)

SOLON WARNS AGAINST THE DANGER OF A REVOLUTION

Poindexter Jabs St. Louis Business Men Who Are Opposing His Resolution

DEPLORES INACTION

Congress Considers The Wilson Plan For Parley Of Labor And Capital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—Formal approval by congress of President Wilson's plan for an industrial conference next month was to be considered today at a joint session of the house and senate labor committees.

The Poindexter-Kelly resolution introduced in both houses several weeks ago, will be taken up and members of both committees will urge its adoption.

Senator Poindexter, replying to criticism from St. Louis business men of the plan today made public a letter declaring that some men of property "are not even aware" of the danger of revolution in the United States.

"One of the outstanding features of the present situation is the utter antipthy and blindness of those who are most interested, namely, the possesor of property, to the propaganda of revolution with which the country is seething,' Poindexter stated. His letter was addressed to Edgar Gengenbach, industrial commissioner, St. Louis, Mo. chamber of commerce.

"Your idea of paying no attention to it on the part of the federal government would be very delightful if it were not for the fact that the federal government is the only agency able to cope with this revolutionary movement," Poindexter continued.

"Apparently it is necessary for the government to devise ways and means for protecting those who are not only not able to protect themselves, but who are not even aware apparently, judging from your letter of the danger which confronts them.'

The chamber of commerce representative had protested to Poindexter that the federal government should let the industrial situation alone and "not further increase the concentration of action." He favored local action by each community.

DR. COHEN IS APPOINTED TO HEALTH WORK

Dr. Sam D. Cohen, Second-st, has been appointed local representative of the public health service for Coshocton-ca.

Dr. Cohen's work under his appointment will have to do with every phase of public health but with especial emphasis on the cases of returned soldiers sailors and marines. Claims for compensation must be made thru Dr. Cohen, the authorized representative of the public health service of the treasury department. Dr. Cohen maintains offices at the corner of Fourth and Main-sts.

REV. BRIDGE IS BADLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Rev. W. E. Bridge, formerly pastor of the Baptist church here was in a serious condition at his home in Cambridge Thursday as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident there Wednesday. He will recover, physicians say.

The Rev Mr. Bridge was caught under the fall of the car as it turned turtle and wts badly bruised and cut. The car was being driven by Harlan Squibb, also of Cambridge. In making a sharp turn down a steep grade the machine turned over. Mr. Squibb was injured slightly. Both will recover it is believed.

WILL LIVE IN AKRON

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Fenton (Miss Jennie Gray), both of Newcomerstown who were married recently there, moved Thursday to Akron, where they will make their future home.

SCHOOLS SHOW STEADY GROWTH OF COSHOCTON

Enrollment in the Coshocton schools would seem to indicate that Coshocton is growing consistently, according to a statment offered by Supt. O. B. Clifton Thursday.

It is expected that the total enrollment this year will number in the neighborhood of 2300 pupils. Last year's increase over the previous year was 350 and it is expected that the increase for 1919 will amount to two or three hundred.

DENIES CARRANZA HAS RECALLED HIM

Ambassador Bonillas.

Ignacio Bonillas, Mexican ambassador to the United States, has just denied a rumor that he is to be recalled by President Carranza. He says he is optimistic regarding the future relations between Mexico and the United States. He declares the American people want no more war, and states that when they understand the situation in Mexico they will stop criticism.

G. W. LOVE HEADS DEMOCRATIC TICKET AT WEST LAFAYETTE

More Petitions Are Filed With Election Board—Saturday Last Day

The following petitions were filed with the county board of elections Thursday:

Keene-tp, Republican, trustees, N. S. Endsley, E. M. Overholt, J. M. Machwart; clerk, O. R. Crawford; treasurer, C. W. Karr; justice, A. D. Miller, H. C. Overholt; constable, Harrison Norman, Robert Dudgeon; school board, Geo. L. Eberwine, Geo. D. Lowery; assessor, W. R. Overholt.

Oxford-tp, Democrat, trustees, Jas. W. Orin; Hugh Jones, V. Norris; clerk, Asa Bluck; treasurer, Frank Lutz; justice, J. L. Whiteside; school board, D. C. Twendley, William McClure; constable, Theodore Deeds; assessor, Samuel Pollick.

New Guilford S. S. D., school board, independent, George Maston, O. F. Barrett.

Tiverton, Republican, trustees, R. A. Miller, L. D. Barnes, William Spurgeon; clerk C. E. Humphrey; treasurer, C. E. Day; justice, R. H. Bardin, J. O. Spurgeon; constable, Harrison Bumpus, William Winslow; school board, L. C. Barnes; assessor,

—(Continued on Page Nine)—

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An ice cream social will be held at the Bethlehem grange hall Saturday evening.

BIRTH NOTE

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reigle, Conesville Route 2, Tuesday evening.

WILSON'S WARNING TO OHIO AND U. S.

Declares Some Nation Is Waiting To Wage War Of Conquest, Like Germany

EXPLAINS COVENANT

Address At Columbus This Afternoon Is Heard By Capacity House

MEMORIAL HALL, COLUMBUS, Sept. 4.—A new effort at conquest will be made by some nation, as soon as the last war is recovered from unless the peace treaty including the league of nations is ratified by the United States, President Wilson told the people of Columbus today, in the first speech of his ratification campaign.

"The league of nations is the only safeguard against more wars," he asserted. Furthermore, he said, the league must be ratified by this country to make good the promise to the American soldiers who were called to fight to end all war.

Without the league, he predicted that peace would be brot into contempt.

"I'd rather have everybody on my side than be armed to the teeth," he said with regard to the league.

He said he believed he knew the real heart of the American people better than the foes of the treaty knew it.

The treaty rectified ages of wrongs in Europe Wilson stated, which had been fatal sources of war for generations.

He went into detail with regard to the racial and national lines in Europe showing how they were alter give every people its rightful tory.

The audience, which filled seat, listened for the most pa silence, with occasional brief bursts of hand clapping.

Wilson made no oratorical e but explained the treaty with p taking detail, like a lecturer.

The treaty, he said, is "shot with the American principle of let the people pick the governme This brot loud cheers.

The treaty contains, among o things a Magna Charta of labor, thing unheard of until this interes year of grace.

He said that an international labor conference would be held in Washing ton next month under this clause.

"And let me tell you," he added grimly, thrusting out his jaw, "that conference will meet next month no matter whether the treaty is ratified by that time or not."

The discovery has been made in the treaty, he said that nations are composed of their peoples, not of governments.

"There is not a single act of annexation in this treaty," he said, explaining that mandates under the league, were for protection and advancement of undeveloped peoples.

Criminal traffic is ended by the treaty, he asserted, enumerating the traffic in opium in arms, and in women and children by unscrupulous employers.

"That's the treaty," he said holding out his hands palms upward, in a gesture of revelation.

"That's the treaty, did you ever hear of it before? Were you ever told what was in it?"

"If I couldn't have brot back the kind of a treaty I brot back, I would not have come back, because I would have been an unfaithful servant."

Arguments against the treaty are based on misunderstanding, he charged.

He asked his hearers to exert every vocal influence to force acceptance of the treaty.

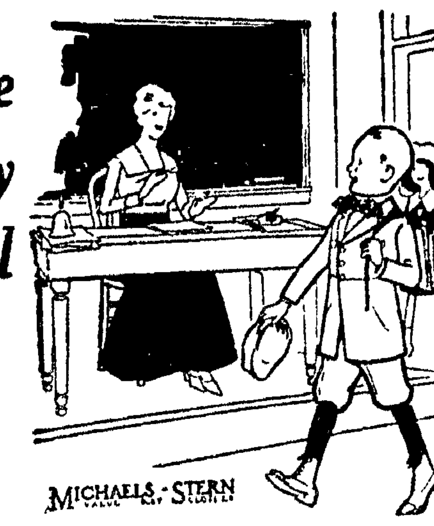
"And when this treaty is accepted, as it will be accepted, men in khaki will not have to cross the seas again."

Bids Opened For Water Works Coal

Bids for furnishing coal at the water works pumping station for the coming year were opened at the city building Thursday noon. Four bids were received. Henderson Bros., who have furnished the coal during the past year at $3 per ton, and W. H. Dickerson each presented a bid of $3.25 per ton. J. H. Lyons and J. H. Ricketts each bid $3.25 per ton, with the provision that in case the miners' scale is increased they should receive a corresponding increase in the price of coal. The contract will probably be awarded in a day or two.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Boys are getting ready to start school with shiny faces.



and we are hustling around helping their mothers to the proper clothes—Caps—Waists—and Stockings for the pride of the house to meet his new teacher in.

Our Boys' School Suits are made of all wool substantial materials, nobby patterns and the styles are especially attractive.

We don't expect every customer to buy, but we are mighty glad to show these suits so come in and look them over, you will not be urged to buy.

—Suits for Boys
—Shirts for Boys
—Waists for Boys
—Black Cat Stockings, and
—New Caps and Neckties.

The Hack-Lorenz Co.

THE "VALUE FIRST" STORE.

FINANCIERS LOOK FOR BIG UPHEAVAL

NEW YORK, Sept 4—A financial crisis is ahead of the country according to leading bankers of New York which may be one of the most serious situations the country has ever faced

The e seems to be li'le doubt in the minds of Wall st leaders, judging from views expressed to a United Press reporter but that the crisis will take a decidedly political turn Financiers expect the radical elements among labor leaders to make a stand for communism

While Wall st admits that there has been a perceptible slowing down on the part of moneyed interests bankers say they are confident of the outcome of the issue between labor and capital

'Capital is doing some watchful waiting" explained one vice president connected with one of the largest institutions of the country 'Many of our clients are apprehensive Some are scared

Many wealthy interests no longer care about making money For example, this morning a client was in here, a man who keeps a million dollar account with u He had drawn no interest, and I asked him o wait a few minutes so that we pay him what was due

'He didnt want it 'What use, he replied, More money ply more taxes and mor Never mind the interes lack of interest in p ments is noticeable tho big interests

The crisis w the country down and bankers will b ra

... on ... moc ... ur fore ... n put it ... for the crisis ... ll be nimble ... nance The bank ... of the country will ... especially investers, it ... cks comes Wall street ... especially hard hit, according ... predictions since it does not ... he majority of the securities contrary to the popular idea.

The bankers point out that the public's idea of Wall street is a small group of banks which own practically all of the securities in the country According to financiers, Wall street owns very few securities, and is merely an exchange for the savings banks of the country Either the savings banks or small private investors own by far the larger part of American securities The Pennsylvania railroad, with its one hundred thousand stock holders and the Santa Fe with its forty thousand owners, as well as many other large corporations, are cited as examples

BITES--STINGS Wash the affected surface with household ammonia or warm salt water; then apply—

Thomp ... oney

SOLONS WOULD MAKE PACKERS' WITNESSES ON STAND SWEAR

WASHINGTON Sept 4 – Demand that witness b put under oath when testifying on bills to regulate the packers before the senate agriculture commission was made today by Senator Kenyon Iowa, and supported by Senator Kendrick, Wyoming

Kenyon made his reque t after he had introduced into the record a letter charging that witnesses testifying against the Kenyon and Kendrick bills last week had not told the entire truth of their business connections

I want to sugge t that we have witnesses put under oath when they come here to testify Kenyon said, after offering the letter

"That has been done in the past, Senator Kendrick added

I believe it requires a special resolution by the senate but I think we ought to ask it, Kenyon declared The letter introduced by Kenyon referred to witnesses who appeared before the committee as independent packers

There are no independent packe and I can prove it so far who appeared before your commit' letter said It bore t e nar Mullin Denver, and ne name of W N W Doyle and Harvey Delarey has be ver for years fo Co, of South managing t In Denve that ie Pac' p

... ahy ... vice ... ers As ... Kendrick to ... ng before the ... not actual stock

... ochrane independent ... n as 'it declared he ... der license during the war ... read "threatening letters" ... government and cited this as ... example of what might be expected ... permanent licensing were adopted

Patrick Brennan, Chicago independent packer testified that he started in business in 1905 with $125 000 capital

Last year his business capital had been increased to $100 000 and his surplus to $1 000 000

Fred Gerland, secretary of the Kansas Retail Butchers association, told the committee that parts of the proposed bills might bull things up

Read The Tribune Class Ads

HAVE LOVELY BROWN HAIR

TRIAL PACKAGE SENT FREE.

Why tolerate streaky, gray or bleached hair when it is just as easy to tint your tresses a beautiful brown as it is to powder your face? Brownatone gives the hair bewitching beauty and charm, producing instantly any shade of brown—or black if desired.

"Brownatone Makes Me Look Ten Years Younger"

No other preparation is so simple to apply. Light spots, gray strands or streaks, and all unnatural shades in the hair are quickly restored to all their original beauty.

Absolutely Harmless.

Brownatone is guaranteed perfectly safe and harmless to the hair and skin Contains no poisonous ingredients such as sugar of lead, sulphur, silver mercury, aniline or coal tar products It has no odor and is greaseless Apply it in a few moments with comb or brush. Sold by all leading druggists. Two colors "Light to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black." Two sizes, 35c and $1 15 Demand the genuine.

Special Free Trial Offer.

Send only 11c with this coupon for Free trial package and helpful booklet on the care of the hai-

Mail This Coupon Now.
The Kenton Pharmacal Co,
761 Coppin Bldg, Covington, Ky
Enclosed find 11 cents (to cover postage, packing and war tax) for Trial Package of Brownatone
.... ..Light to Medium Brown or
..... Dark Brown Black
Mark with X shade and mail with your full name an'

6TH ... RE

... e story ... the lat- ... ealing with ... Pacific The ... als is given this ... eat love The Mu- ... the producers, have ... as an Hawaiian atmo ... a wonderful scenic equip- ... also a band of native Hawa ... ingers In all the plays of last ... on the Hawaiian play seemed to ... ave the greatest appeal for thruout the entire season this play was greeted by wonderful audiences The present season will no doubt see a number of plays founded on the Paradise of the Pacific A Daughter of the Sun is a massive scenic production, carrying a carload of their own special scenery and will be seen at the Sixth Street theater Monday evening

DISTILLERS TURN AGAINST SALOONS

NEW YORK Sept 4– Distillers are wondering what they are going to do with the large stocks of liquor left on their hands when the nation went into its prohibition period

They believe, according to O H Wathen who is head of Kentucky's largest whiskey manufacturing plant that whiskey will come back some of these days but even they are firm against allowing it to come back in the old way

'We dont want saloons,' Wathen said today We would have liquor take its place as a commodity, to be disposed of at the grocery or department store We have no patience with the saloon It got us into all our trouble A man used to drop into a saloon, begin consuming whiskey, and walk out a staggering drunk He went home and annoyed his wife, the neighbors saw him and pitied him The drys pointed to him as a horrible example, and whiskey took all the blame We believe whiskey can be handled right in this country, and we are going to make a fight to that end Abolish the saloon and let the house holder buy his whiskey and take it home That's what we want to happen, and we want to do away with the bad whiskey that made physical wrecks of people Good whiskey won't hurt any one unless he makes a pig of himself

Wathen estimated that there is $77 000 000 in whiskey tied up in government warehouses The government agents hold the key to this stock, not the distillers A great deal of it represents the capital of distillers They want a chance to get rid of it, and are hoping that congress will in some way declare war prohibition at an end and give them a chance to sell off the accumulation

If Congress will allow us to start in September to get rid of our stocks said Wathen, 'we will come near disposing of it by the time the national prohibition law goes into effect. I think we are entitled to some consideration

"We can't get insurance on stock unless policies had been issued before prohibition went into effect Insurance companies fear destruction of the liquor by some fanatic, 'so we are facing more than merely a loss thru confiscation If a fire were to start in some of these plants it would wipe out the men who are holding the stocks '

Wathen said that when the government banned the use of corn, barley and rye in the manufacture of whiskey it was with the understanding that war time prohibition would be lifted in time to allow the dealers to dispose of their stocks This promise, he declared, has not been kept

Asked if export business was relieving the situation any, the distiller said the effect was hardly noticeable

'They don't care for American whiskey in England, Ireland and Scotland, he said "They prefer Irish and Scotch whiskies We are shipping some abroad, but not a great deal, and within a short time that avenue will be cut off. In France they prefer wines'

Horlick's the Original Malted Milk. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

Men's good $4.00 Shoes for $2.98, in lace or button. They are made and look like $5.00 Shoes. D. O. Thompson never will disappoint you. He sells for "Less."

SOUTH AMERICANS HAVE UNIQUE FORM OF GRAFT.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept 4—The traveler abroad, particularly the North American, daily runs across examples of original and fearfully amazing graft One of the simplest and most astounding exists here, and worst of all even the natives fall for it

About nightfall between the tea and dinner hours, it is a general custom to hire a "coche" and drive about Palermo park to look over the well known beauty and chivalry The carriage is caught in a jam of traffic and an obviously otherwise unemployed youth sidles up to the conveyance, uses all of two perfectly good matches to light the lamps of the hired hack, then presents the inevitable open palm to the fare The only reason tourists from the good old U. S. A come thru is because they cannot help admiring the lad's nerve, or because they are too surprised to do anything but pay.

The Monroe Steele Co

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE"

School Preparedness

For the school girl—tub frocks are the most practical of all for school wear, and the display you will find here of the many new models at this modest price will surprise you. Materials are serviceable and quality guaranteed. Handsome plaid ginghams with color, belt and cuffs of plain colored material.

$1.50 TO **$5.00**

Extra Values in Womens Garments

Any women interested in a new Silk or Wool Dress should se these attractive models of satin, all-wool serge and panama and jersey. Clever fall styles, most charming, some prettily embroidered, braided or button trimmed. Newest fall shades for your selection—

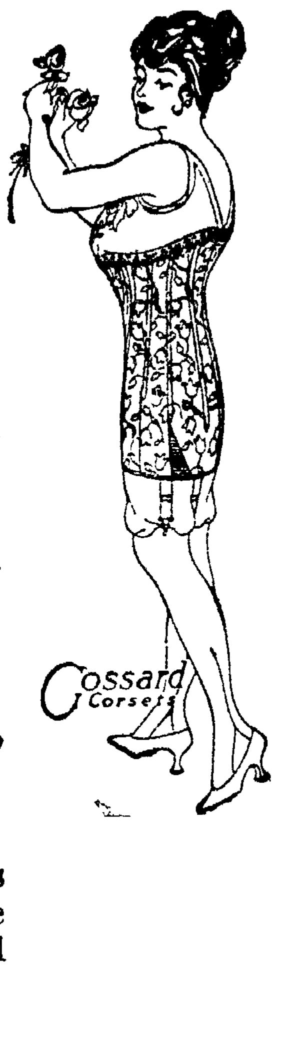
$15.50 AND UP.

Middy Blouses of sturdy quality white jean. These will stand real school wear. Some are all white, others have colored collars.. There is a great variety of styles to choose—

$1.79 TO **$4.50**

Middy Skirts to match or Separate—

$2.29 AND UP.



Gossard Corsets

Low and medium top styles, free hip or heavily boned. All sizes—

$2.50 TO **$10.00**

A beautiful new line of plaid dress material—al colors and stripes—the most serviceable material for school dreses—

65c AND **75c** YARD

SWEATERS — All colors—the very latest in design—coats and slipons—

$1.25 TO **$10**

Lingerie Waists, $1.75 and $2.25 values **$1.39**

$1.25 and $1.50 values **98c**

HOPE Muslin, ten yd. bolts, yard **25c**

School Hosiery for Children in fine Lisle or Cotton, black, white or brown shades. Splendid qualities—

29c PER PAIR AND UP.

One lot Fancy Calico, yard	**15c**	One lot 36 in. Percale, yard	**25c**
One lot Standard Percale, Calico width, yard	**20c**	One case Fancy Dress Ginghams. yard	**25c**

Basement Specials

Ivory Soap, cake	**8c**	Gold Dust, box	**5c**
Kirk's Flake White Soap, cake	**6½c**	Quart bottle size Liquid Wax Floor Polish, bottle	**45c**
Toilet Paper, 6 rolls	**25c**	**Large line of Cut Glass Sherbets, Comports, Tumblers, Handle Teas and Bud Vases just in, and priced very moderately.**	
Ammonia, bottle	**10c**		

THE MONROE STEELE CO.

Hours: 8:30 to 5:30; Saturday 9:00 to 9:00. **Opp. Court House.**

The Ideal Tire & Rubber Co.

Manufacturers "GREYHOUND" Tires

Cleveland, Ohio

The sale of securities in this company will close Sept. 10th

I will be at Coshocton Hotel, Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 6th, and all day Sunday, Sept. 7th to give the people of Coshocton and vicinity a last opportunity to secure some of this stock at par.

7% PREFERRED STOCK $10 per share
COMMON STOCK $10 per share

To secure common stock at least 10 shares of preferred must be purchased. Liberty Bonds accepted at face value. Factory running since last October. Net profits for July were $19,612.90. Factory output running 24 hours daily is sold for one year. Capacity of the plant will be doubled within the next few months.

SAM BORDENKIRCHER

1472 West 114th St., Cleveland, O. **Coshocton County Representative.**

J. W. CASSINGHAM, President.
GEORGE W. CASSINGHAM, Vice Pres.
C. H. MAGRUDER, Cashier

The High Cost of Living

is of less concern to those who have formed systematic habits of saving. The principle of Saving consists in spending less than your salary, and in the systematic deposit of a specific sum of money in the bank immediately after each pay day.

This is the proper place for your Savings Account.

The Commercial National Bank

WALTER J. BIEBER, Teller.
C. R. SPECKMAN, Ass't Cashier.
RUDOLPH EHRICH, Ass't Cashier.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society

Call Phone 205.

nd Corn Roast

y composed of the following people enjoyed a corn and oast near the home of Frank Rev. and Mrs S M Firestone Mrs Clarence Dunlevy, Mrs orris, Mrs Robert Hamilton ugene, Misses Fern Leaven tha Miller, Marie Firestone, llabaum, Ruth Maurer, Ella orence Powell, Miss Emer- Leavengood, Frank Powell, rer and Victor Geese.

• • • •

er Mother

vid Hine, Cleveland is week with her mother, omery, 230 south Sixth-st d spent Labor Day in Co

• • • •

Meeting

Reed missionary society E church will meet Fri- at the home of Mrs 506 south Tenth-st Elec- s will be held.

• • • •

ll Entertains

McDowell, 665 Locust- ly entertained at her sday evening in honor of Helbling of Akron. Danc joyed, the music being Miss Adele Farrell Siegrist assisted the hos g Those present were ng, Misses Mary Margaret ry Angelone, Mary Marga Catherine Rodman, Wini- z, Frances Heisser, Mar son, Marie Keifer, Madel mott, Mary Krownapple, verick Ruth Bordenkircher, artter, Helen Slattery, Mary nd Genevieve and Catherine ll.

• • • •

rn Trip

Mrs J E Hamilton of e 3 started Wednesday 10 day trip thru the east the guests of Capt and tzmiller, formerly of ltimore, and from there ous points of interest.

• • • •

ngton.

rs J A Dusenberry, 127 th st, are spending this ew Lexington attending fair and visiting old Dusenberry s home was New Lexington, and this sit in 32 years

• • • •

Hankins is making a with relatives in Cones

• • • •

Layton, of Newark, is days as the guest of esty

• • • •

ting

s Home and Foreign ety of the First Presby will meet Friday after- clock at the home of ght, 304 north Ninth st

• • • •

an's Rock

g young people held White Woman s rock g Miss Kathryn Speck en Baxter, Miss Mary en Wright, Matt Clark, Edward Montgomery le.

• • • •

ntion.

he Rebekah lodge will n in New Philadelphia mber 11. Coshocton 14 lodges in this dis-

convention will be lar lodge meeting to tevening.

• •

eaners

oberts, 654 Vine-st, Gleaners' society lian church Thurs- home.

• •

ace M E church ne of Mrs Clarence th Third-st Friday ck, instead of Fri was announced.

• •

s of the United joyed a picnic g on the East Main supper, a number of layed.

• • •

Married

Tracewell, 129 south returned home from she attended the Irene Kissner, for- to Dr. Clarence

unt of the mar-

The Ransom D. G. Co.

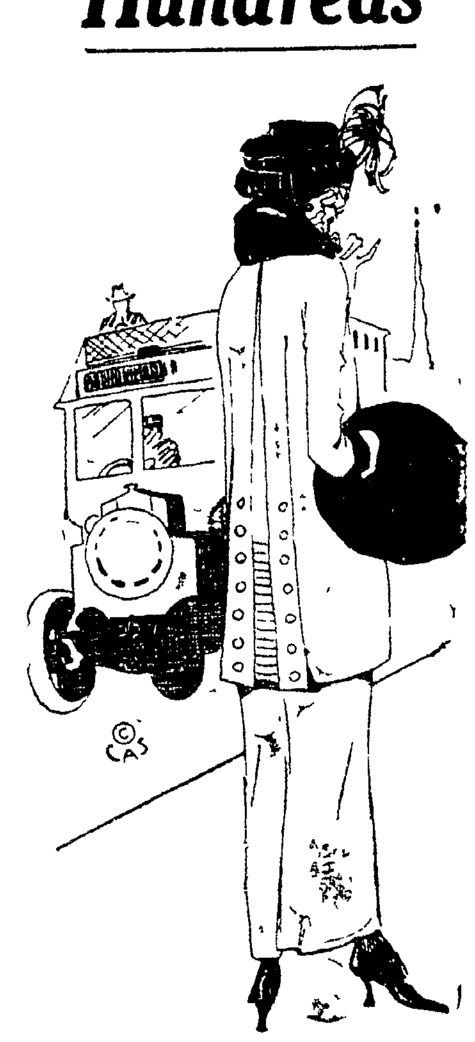
Coshocton's Busiest, Best Store.

The store has now taken on the appearance of Autumn—complete Fall stocks have been attractively arranged and displayed and we know you'll enjoy "browsing around" if only to look Come and study the new Fashions at Ransom's

Each day we recive by express from New York some new thing to delight womankind - so you'd better visit the Ransom store every day- regularly -if you want to be sure of seeing all the "pretties" as they arrive.

Here Are New Things that Foretell the Coming of Autumn

Hundreds of New Fall Suits



$25 TO $95

The price and choice ranges are both very wide in the advance display of Suits at this store- and by Saturday we expect to add many more to the hundreds already being shown—

And these Suits that the Ransom store show are the kind that fashionable women are looking for they have graceful lines, skillful tailoring and an **abundance of style and good looks—**

Fashioned of **silvertone, lustone, velour, serge, gabardine, tricotine, duet de laine, suede, poplin, broadcloth, etc.,** in **navy, taue, brown, deer, beaver, burgundy, plum, black, Pekin, etc.—**

Some are plain, others fur trimmed and many have the new shoe-string belts All are satisfactorily lined, many having fancy silk linings in bright colors They are priced from **$25 to $95** with unusually good values at

$39.50 to $58.50 and up to $75

Buy Your New Fall Suit Early

and get a full season's wear while it's new. And besides, if you buy now, you'll be paying less than you will later for garments of similar quality—

For the demand most everywhere is greater than the supply and the manufacturers do not guarantee their prices from one day to another—in fact, advances are a daily occurence

Your Corset is Very Important

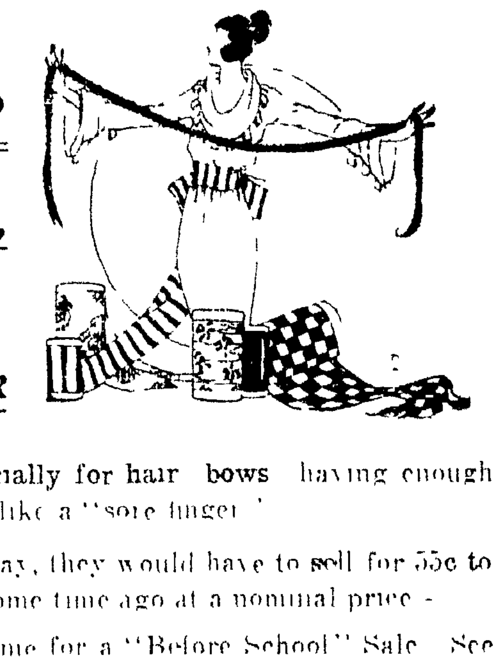
and should really be fitted before you select your new garments, so we suggest that you come to the Ransom store promptly, and have our corsetiere select the model you need, from one of these makes

Red Fern
Modart
Nemo
Warner's

There is no charge for this fitting service take advantage of it anytime, but don't delay any longer than is absolutely necessary

In Time for School a Special Sale of Wide Hair Bow Ribbons

42c Yd.



White, Red, Lt. Blue, Navy, Pink, Rose, Alice, Yellow, Black

These ribbons are made especially for hair bows having enough body and stiffness to stand up like a "sore finger"

And if we had to buy them today, they would have to sell for 55c to 60c but we bought a big lot some time ago at a nominal price -

And they have come, just in time for a "Before School" Sale See them in the window and then you'll realize how great the value is at 42c yard.

A pretty variety of Ribbons for making Fancy Bags is also shown at from **50c to $3 yard** and a stunning assortment of **Bag Frames** at from **50c to $1 50**

Fancy Handkerchiefs, Special 19c Each 3 for 50c

Just 648 of these White Cambric "Handkerchiefs, so you'd better hurry They have corded borders in pink, blue, tan and lavender and have neat patterns embroidered in colors in the corners Priced fully one fourth under value at **19c each, or 3 for 50c**

Will You Make Your Fall Clothes?

If so we would suggest for your silk dress one of these **Satins** priced at **$2, $2.50, $2 75 and $3.50.**

And for a heavier dress, some of these **Serges and Poplins** priced at **$1 25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.25, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00.**

And for **Coats,** let us suggest these handsome **Wool Velours, Silvertones and Broadcloths at $4.50.**

Also **Georgette and Crepe de Chine for Blouses at $2 and $3.**

And of course you'll use **Pictorial Review Patterns**—for they'll help you, most of all.

Ransom's — The Store of Careful Service

Exquisite Georgette Blouses For Fall Wear

Are a Feature of Our Large, Conveniently Located Waist Section

And there are hundreds and hundreds to choose from— some quite "Frenchy" with their varied colored ribbons at neck and cuffs and others in the new tunic styles, while many are distinctly American creations -

Plenty of white and flesh with also a variety of suit shades, such as navy taupe, gray, brown, bisque and combinations Also some very smart printed models

Lace adorns many of the daintier styles while beads and embroidery add to the charm of others

Beginning at $3 95 the prices range by easy stages up to $22.50, with many charming styles at

$5.75 $6 50 $6 95
$7 50 $9 50 $11 50

All in all it's a wonderful showing and with new arrivals being added each day, one is almost sure to find a becoming style at any time

One of our windows has a representative showing now Don't miss seeing it

We have the Greatest Waist Department in Coshocton County!

Smart New Coats and Dresses

are in high favor for Fall and Winter, many women expressing a preference for such an outfit

And of course we're getting ready for the demand just as fast as our manufacturers will supply us

Many dresses are made of serge and tricotine others of satin, georgette and tricolette All show need lines and style tendencies

Coats are comfort giving with their warm, soft materials and "turn up" collars, which are many times made of Fur Both Dresses and Coats are comfortably priced at Ransom's

Ransom's — The Store of Careful Service

riage appeared in the Delaware Gazette

A pretty fall wedding took place at nine o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of Mr and Mrs S C Kissner when their daughter, Irene, was united in marriage to Dr Clarnece L Turner, of Wooster, son of Rev and Mrs M B Turner, of this city The bridal party stood before an improvised altar of palms and ferns where the ring ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal Church was read by Dr R H Walker, in the presence of the immediate families and a few chosen friends Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served The bride gore a dark blue traveling suit with hat to match and carried Ophelia roses.

Mrs Turner is an honor graduate of the Ohio Wesleyan University and for the last two years has been connected with the faculty of the Marion High School as an instructor in Latin

Dr Turner is also an Ohio Wesleyan graduate and recently rceived his Ph D degree from the University of Wisconsin Since his relase from the navy he has held a professorship in Biology at Wooster College He is a member of the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity and of Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific society

Dr and Mrs Turner left at noon for a ten-days trip on the lakes after which they will be at home in Wooster.

• • • •

From Mt. Clemens

Miss Alice Temple, who is employed in the Mt Clemens News Bureau Mt Clemens, Mich , is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs R M Temple, 604 Pine st

• • • •

Mission Band to Meet

The Girl's Mission band of the Methodist Protestant church will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o clock at the home of Miss Lillian Hall, 769 south Seventh-st.

• • • •

Entertainment at Playgrounds

The entertainment on the Catholic playgrounds Friday evening promises to be amusing and highly enjoyable. It will open with a grand parade headed by the Queen of the Playground on a float drawn by ten girls She will be followed by Red Riding Hood and the wolf. Yankee Doodle drummer boys, a Japaneses maiden and carriers the Queen of Sheba and escort, Chinese boys, Scotch lassies, girls of all nations, a dashing motor corps rough riders, Indians, real ponies real animals with new names, new animals with old names clowns and much else

The grounds will be laid out much like the interior of a circus tent minus the big canvas There will be a sawdust ring and a real ringmaster and sketches by special performers A concert will end the show Peanuts crackerjack, etc will be in evidence Children only will take part The entertainment is free and open to the public.

• • • •

Accepts Position

Miss Helen Brucken, 222 South Lawn av, has accepted a position in the alteration department of Golden's store Miss Brucken has been in the alteration department of the McKeown Settle store for a number of years She entered upon her new duties this week

• • • •

Will Enjoy Barbecue

The members of the Otterbein Guild will enjoy a barbecue at the Hydro plant this evening at 5 30 o'clock The regular monthly business will be transacted

• • • •

Return to Akron

Mr and Mrs. Harry Fibey and daughter, Martha Jane, have returned to their home in Akron after a week's visit with Mrs Filbey's brother, Geo Hamilton, and family, of Route 3

• • • •

Birthday Party

A dinner party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs Norris Emler in Conesville, in celebration of Mr Emler's fifty-seventh birthday anniversary and the eighth anniversity of his niece, Mary Ellen Perry.

Those present were: Mr. and ... Emler, Miss Perry ... ins and Mrs Frank Mueller of Coshocton Mr and Mrs Dond Perry, Mr and Mrs Harvey Gulliams Mr and Mrs William Wilden, Mr and Mrs J W W Wheeler Mrs Josephine Wheeler, Mrs Henry Jones Mr and Mr James Murphy Charles McCoy Leora Chester Allen, Carlos and Minnie Gulliams Opal King Leona Holdsworth Earl Elmer and Freeda Clark Florence Mueller and Audrey and John McCoy

• • • •

Culling Poultry To Pay Well This Fall

One half of the Ohio farm hens fail to pay their feed bill, says Prof F S Jacoby, poultry specialist of the Ohio State University Unless the Ohio hen lays from 80 to 100 eggs a year she is being kept at a loss On account of the high cost of feed he suggests that it will pay better than ever this fall to cull the nonproductive hens Following are a few points to be kept in mind

In selecting hens to keep over, preference should be given to those that molt in September or later, for they are as a rule—the most persistent layers Such hens may not be at this time the best looking in the flock They are likely to be rough in plumage with somewhat shriveled combs and pale colored legs These things, however, are merely incidental to the nonlaying and molting period

Hens that appear in prime condition at this time are those that molted in the summer because they stopped laying early

Cull all hens that are not laying now. If they are not laying now their season is too short.

A width of two or three fingers be- the pelvic bones indica...

STATE BREVITIES

ZANESVILLE Fred McGonigle claims to have killed three squirrels at one shot

ZANESVILLE— Morton Ransbottom wealthy potter accidentally shot in leg when revolver discharges in his pocket

MARYSVILLE Mr A Judy 84 died a short distance of place where she was born

MARYSVILLE —Lon Turner hasn't missed a Union co fair in 73 years

COLUMBUS Clarendon E Adams, Omaha Neb commander in chief of the G A R arrived here last night to make preliminary arrangements for national G A R encampment next week

CANTON All three common pleas judges will hear nothing but divorce cases next week in an effort to clear up the docket

CANTON -Bishop Farrelly, of Cleveland will chant the requiem high mass for the late Father Patrick J McGuire at St Johns

AKRON Captain Thomas Sullivan, 83 former state canal foreman and Civil war veteran, died today of injuries received five weeks ago when struck by an auto

CANTON Rev C W Recard, pastor of First Congregational church, suffers nervous breakdown and must leave pulpit for year

MIXED DANCE MIXED

SATURDAY, SEPTEMER 6TH.
Eagles Hall over the Buckeye.
The best of order. LADIES FREE.
THE NEWTON-PALMER HARP ORCHESTRA.

BE Are Not ... d ... f our buying ... r this Dark Welt Shoe ... s, at ... attractive ... y of this

...TWELL'S

D. O. Thompson is showing the best values in new Fall Suits at $15, $18 and $20 in Coshocton

Fairlawn Park

... sortment ... popular prices.

l new ... atees, ... and ... iful ... y ... ost ... OF ... ren. ... Fall ... as-

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Society

Call Phone 205.

Yellow Springs

Mrs. Martha Dawson and daughter, Helen, 616 Vine-st, will go to Yellow Springs Monday Mrs Dawson will act as matron of the girls' dormitory of Antioch college and Miss Dawson will enter as a freshman at the school

Mrs. Dawson's brother-in-law Dr William Dawson, has been a member of the faculty of Antioch college for many years, and has recently been made president of the institution

• • • •

From Camp Pike

William Quinlan, who is engaged in K. C. work at Camp Pike, Arkansas, is spending a week or 10 days at his home on Chestnut st

• • • •

Entertains with Tea

Miss Kathryn Thomson 420 Locust st, entertained with a tea at her home Thursday afternoon, honoring her house guest, Miss Helen Emerson, of New Philadelphia.

The hostess's mother, Mrs J W Thomson, served, and was assisted by Mrs T. B Anderson, Mrs W W March, Mrs. R M Love, Mrs David Jackson and Mrs M B Smith

The guest list follows Misses Norma Hennel, Helen Baxter, Helen Wright, Alice Hunt, Alice Snyder Kathryn Speckman, Phoebe Fiederick sen, Grenchen and Frances Dawson, Margaret Gray Mary Lee, Valenthol Almack, Mary Hunt, Anna Frederick Margaret Shepler, Ester Carpenter, Sarah Anderson Eleanor Custer Mary Margaret Hanley, Sarah Miller Margaret Rader, Mary Meek Kathryn Snyder Elizabeth Anderson and Elsie McKinley.

• • • •

Home form Detroit

Albert Bellingham has returned to his home on Main st after spending the past three days in Detroit

• • • •

At Powelson Home

Mrs J L Sauder of Macon Ga left Thursday for her home after a short visit with her aunt, Mrs Elizabeth Powelson 246 north Eighth st

• • • •

Terminate Visit

Mrs P T Klinkenberg and children John and Margaret Phyllis, of Miami Fla, who have been spending the summer with Mrs Klinkenberg's parents, Mr and Mrs M Fink, 233 south Second-st, have gone to New York City. Mr Klinkenberg will join them there, and after spending two weeks in New York, they will return to Miami by boat

Mrs A W Ogle has returned to her home in Cleveland after a week's visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Fink

• • • •

To Cleveland

After a visit of several weeks with relatives in Coshocton and Keene, Miss Zillah Huston left Thursday for Cleveland where she will teach in the public schools.

• • • •

FAMILY REUNION

The second annual reunion and basket picnic of the Bible family will be held at Fairlawn Park, Saturday, Sept 13. All relatives are urged to attend

• • • •

At Seward Home

Mr and Mrs Warner Seward and daughter, Rosetta, 381 south Ninth st, entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs Jesse Wagner, Henry Gosser, Walter Wagner, Joseph, Edward and William Wagner, Misses Mary Wagner Anna and Agnes Shaffer, all of Dresden, Miss Lillian Kriel of Wills Creek, Walter and Curtis Mattingly of Nashville Mrs Joseph Wagner, Miss Rosa Wagner, Misses Dolly Helen and Bertha Wagner Robert L Wolford Charles W Cain and Walter S Burns of Pittsburgh

• • • •

At Bodenheimer Home

Ralph Harman of Lancaster is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs J W Bodenheimer 226 Elm st

• • • •

From Minneapolis

Mrs S Roe Robinson of Minneapolis Miss, arrived in Coshocton Wednesday evening and is a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs T S Humrickhouse 437 south Fourth st

• • • •

In Canton

Mrs Russell Seese and children Francis and Betty Jane of Wilson av are in Canton visiting Mrs Seese's sister Mrs Walter Totsch They will also visit Mr Seese's sister, Mrs Gaither, in Akron, before returning home

• • • •

Return to Marion

Mr and Mrs Frank Hughes and daughter Mary have returned to their home in Marion after a visit at the home of Mr and Mrs Glen O Boyd, 308 south Ninth st

• • • •

Married in Columbus

At 7 o'clock Wednesday morning Dr W O Thompson president of Ohio State university performed the ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Nan Sharples daughter of Mrs R L Sharples of Tunnel Hill and Myron D Miller of Defiance The wedding took place at Dr Thompson's home

The marriage is the culmination of a romance begun at Ohio State university, from which institution both graduated in 1913. Mrs Miller is a member of Phi Epsilon Omicron, home economics sorority, and of Mortar Board, senior honorary sorority Since her graduation she has been engaged as an instructor in extension work in the Home Economics department of the university.

Mr. Miller is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Zeta fraternities Mr Miller is Agricultural Agent for Defiance co

After a trip to Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City and other points of interest, Mr and Mrs Miller will go to Defiance to make their home

Mrs R L Sharples and Miss Etta Sharples, sister of the bride, attended the wedding

• • • •

Leaves for Los Angeles

Mrs J A Finlay and daughter, Miss Alice Finlay, of Route 1, started Wednesday evening for Los Angeles, Cal, where they will visit the former's son, Harold Finlay

Miss Finlay will go from there to Japan, to resume her work as a missionary among the people of that country Mrs Finlay will make an extended visit with her son

• • • •

For Mrs. Bell

Mrs G I Cantwel and Mrs W B Lynde entertained a few friends at dinner Wednesday evening at the latter's home, 216 south Fourth st in honor of Mrs C R Bell of Columbus

• • • •

Home from Newark

Mrs Anna Parkhill has returned to her home on south Fourth st after spending a few days in Newark as the guest of Mrs John Gardt

• • • •

From Colorado

Mr and Mrs B F Davis of Pueblo Colo, are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs M A Perkin on Route 5

• • • •

Miss Frederick Will Entertain

Mrs Anna Frederick 401 South Lawn av will entertain with a tea at her home Friday afternoon

• • • •

Dinner Party

Mr Quincy Dawson entertained with a dinner party at her home 231 south Eighth st Wednesday evening honoring the twenty first birthday anniversary of Harold Dawson Covers were laid for Mr and Mr Quincy Dawson Mrs Martha Dawson Helen Dawson Mrs Edward Cooper, Mr Mattie Cooper, Miss Eva Karr Mr and Mrs William Teale Mrs F A Norman and children and the guest of honor

• • • •

Standard Bearers to Meet

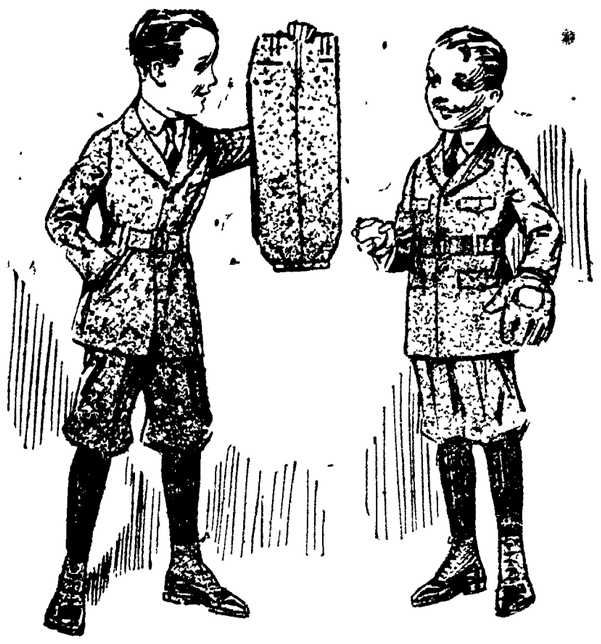
The standard Bearers of the Conesville M E church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr Joseph Lair Miss Ethel Cooksey will conduct the meeting The annual mite box opening will be held

Little Suits for Little Fellows, age 2 to 8, made of fine Blue Serges, Chirots and cassimeres. The prices are LOW. The styles are right —$3.90 to $7.00, at D. O. Thompson.

School Days, School Day

Are the boys ready for those golden rule days. If not we have made great preparations to supply their w in the way of clothing. Great ranges of patterns in good durable clothes made up in the latest styles models to please the boys.

The price is the most attractive part, and will please the parents as well as the clothes will please the boys. If you are interested in saving money, then bring your boys to this reliable store for his clothes.



ALL SIZES F
6 YEARS T

$7.50
$8.98
$9.98
$10.98
$12.50
$15.00

EXTRA KNEE PANTS ALSO, FROM 6 TO 17 YEARS. PRICED

98c, $1.48, $1.98

BOYS' HOSE

25c, 35c, 48c

You can rest assured when you buy clothing at this store you will get full value for your money as it's sold on our personal guarantee and must be right or your money back.

Come With the Crowds

THE BUCKEYE

"ALWAYS BUSY"

BOYS' WAISTS.

BOYS' HATS AND CAPS.

BOYS' SHIRTS.

BOYS' UNDERW

The Anderson-Hack Co.
SELBY BUILDING

PAY CASH AND BUY CHEAPER

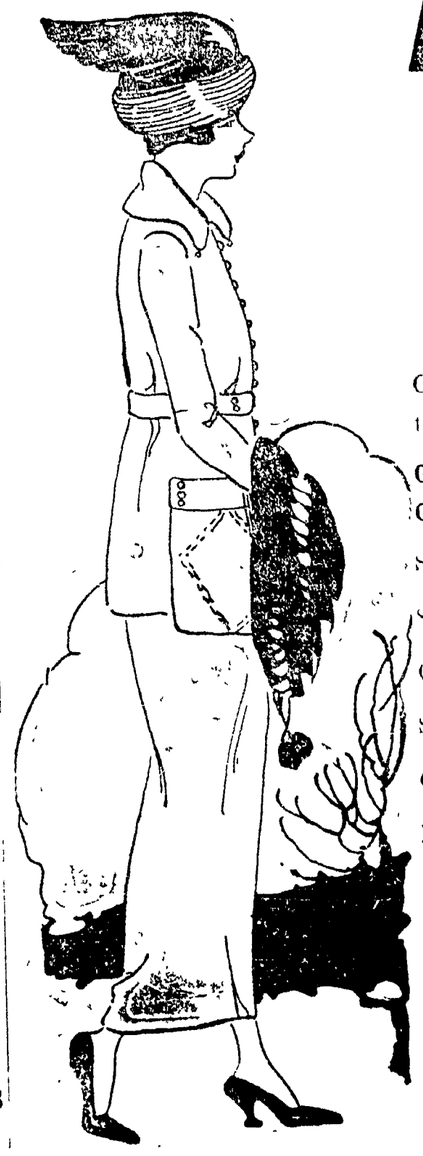
The Anderson-Hack Co.
SELBY BUILDING

THE CASH WAY IS THE SAVING WAY

THE CREDIT WAY IS THE WASTEFUL WAY

THE CASH WAY IS THE CAREFUL WAY

THE CREDIT WAY IS THE CARELESS WAY



New Apparel for Fall and Winter

Dresses, Suits and Coats

Our new department offers you many smart garments, attractive in style, quality and price.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR PLAN AND BUY YOUR GARMENTS CHEAPER.

SILK DRESSES ..... $18.50 UPWARD
SERGE DRESSES ..... $18.50 UPWARD
OTHER DRESSES, UPWARD TO $45.00
SUITS, (ALL WOOL) ..... $24.50 UPWARD
COATS, GREAT BARGAINS ..... $16.75 UPWARD

EVERY GARMENT NEW. ALTERATIONS GUARANTEED

HAVE YOUR FALL GARMENTS FITTED OVER A CORSET.

Back Lace Models, up to $3.50
FRONT LACE MODELS, up to $7.00
See the new Special, white or flesh, at $1.00

FALL FOOTWEAR

FOR WOMEN, MISSES, CHILDREN AND BOYS. Stylish Footwear that has comfort and good looks, long wear and satisfaction.

Many cases of New Fall Shoes have been added to the line this week, and we now offer you exceptional values in the newest Footwear—far cheaper than mid-season prices.

SCHOOL SHOES FOR GIRLS AND BOYS.

Sturdy, stylish, solid Shoes, made to develop the growing feet. Good Shoes—But Cheaper.

Seasonable Specials

Extra Large Bleached Turkish Towels. 3 for $1.00 ..... 39c

Knit Sleeping Garments With Feet. Open front. Sizes 2 to 6 years 98c

Children's Black Ribbed Hose, all sizes. 35c pair. 3 pairs for $1

Children's Colored Sweaters, 1 to 3 year sizes. Values to $1.75 ..... 98c

Our Way is the

The Anderson-Hack Co.

The C
the E

P CLEAN AND EP YOUR HEAD O FOIL THE FLU

YORK, Sept. 4 — A minor ic of influenza is practically in- e thruout America this fall, ac- to Dr Royal S Copeland, Com er of Health for New York

nza epidemics have always countries in pairs, according ssioner Copeland The last one rica prior to last winter was which was the minor append- the major epidemic of 1890 opel ooks for the epidemic ar to much lighter than that tho minor epidemics are often as the major phase. This was 1891, he says But the fact many people were affected last added immunity this year king to the United Press, Dr id said : 'I have no doubt but will have another epidemic r, tho infinitely less violent year's, when practically ev son was affected.

nty percent of last year's vic- ere between the ages of fifteen ty-five, probably due to the fact many men were in training

only fear is that it will attack age group this year Ap y the germs develop an ap- or a certain kind of food and people of a certain age, tho no known explanation for the on to certain ages"

l what could be done to pre r. Copeland prescribed 'soap er and fresh air

enza is essentially a house he said, 'Apparently it needs ntinual contact to become in It is not like smallpox, which ld get in a minute You have with influenza to get it turally follows that out-of door eping with windows open re of the weather, taking exer l using common sense with re food, are the best preventa

e all, avoid those who have a In families patients who have a or colds ought to be kept by es They should not associate iers

rently the germs of influenza eyed by the hands more easily her ways Everyone should an hands People should make to wash the hands and face times a day with soap and

ssioner Copeland says there use for excitement since the Health is watching symptoms nza the world over and is co g with other boards of health America. It is also working nes

s are no good, it has been rated to the satisfaction of s," says Doctor Copeland, 'We ashioned here We do not be closing schools or churches everything unconventional 1918 and had the lowest death all '

ve that mas s are dangerous of healthful, Commissioner cites the case of San Fran hich had a high death rate, s because 'the masks are revent the patient from get d air, and cause him to re bad breath"

all, let s not get excited," mmissioner Copeland, who ad eryone to do his utmost to s equanimity, piety, and oc "

Sell Catfish Under New Law

Warden P B Johnston calls to the fact that from now on nst the law to sell catfish or inland fish except carp, mul head and grass pike Carp ly fish in this list which in e streams of Coshocton co e new law, which will be in the next two years, it is to sell, barter or give away h uirrel seasons ends Septem

V-CO WINS THE W. S. S. VICTORY SHAFT

IBUS, O Sept 3—Morrow winner of the victory shaft the selling of war savings Ohio, according to unoffi rts received today by state ngs headquarters here For e largest mount of stamps a, Morr o will receive a emorial shaft to commemo ead in the world war.

MAN'S ST AGE

s as old as his organs; he s vigorous and healthy at 35 if he aids his organs in ng their functions. Keep tal organs healthy with

OLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

's standard remedy for kidney, dder and uric acid troubles ; corrects disorders; stimulates s. All druggists, three sizes.

THIS IS THE ONE SEASON above all others that the Women of this vicinity should make GOLDEN'S their store. You will absolutely save if you take advantage of our present prices on New Fall Apparel.

GOLDEN'S "The Womens Store"

PLUSH COATS AND COATEES. Beautiful new models in the short fine Plush and Seal Coatees, so very fashionable this season. In Belted and Loose models—plain or fur trimmed. Beautiful silk linings. Popular prices.

Golden's Presents Superb Advance Display of the Newest Fall Apparel for Women & Misses

Distinctive, style correct new creations from America's foremost designers and makers, which cleverly portray the most fashionable new modes, fabrics and colors for Fall and Winter and typifying the choicest materials and finest tailoring.

Again we present a most convincing demonstration of this store's style, quality and value supremacy in the magnificent assortment of stylish, high grade Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses and Skirts that are here for the selection for discriminating women. And again, this season, despite the adverse market conditions, we propose to maintain our reputation of providing the best and most fashionable wearables at the most moderate prices, quality considered.

Coshocton's Most Complete Showing of FALL SUITS

Many of them are copies of the finest imported models and the most favored styles are straight-line models and ripple effects—some are strictly-tailored, others richly trimmed with Hudson Seal, Beaver, Nutria and Squirrel—

Materials are Tricotine, Chevrona, Velours, Lustrola, Duvet Superior, Cut Duvet, Peach Bloom, Fortuna, Mixtures and Serges—in every new shade, including the New Browns, Navy, Delphine Blue, Dragon Fly Blue, Taupe, Tan and Black, at—

$25, $29.50, $35, $45 TO $110

Wonderful Showing of New and Beautiful FALL DRESSES

Bewitching, beautifully made new Frocks, in tunic, draped and fringed effects, that are charmingly attractive and becoming some are plain-tailored; others in exquisite hand beaded, embroidered and fringed effects

They are fashioned of rich Tricotines, Serges, Satin, Paul tt, Tricolette Georgette, and Georgette-an-Satin Combinations and the most favored shades are Navy, Mocha Brown, Terra Cotta, Taupe and Lynx Black prices from—

$15, $19.75, $25, $29.50, $35 TO $75

ADVANCE COAT SALE

GREATEST ASSORTMENTS AND GREATEST VALUES IN THE CITY. Superb styles of exclusive, high class Coats, for Women, Misses, and Juniors in all materials—Crystaltone, Frost Glow, Silvertone, Bolivia, Velour, Broadcloth, Kersey and Plushes, trimmed in the finest and the most wanted furs—Beaver, Skunk, Hudson Seal, Nutria, Natural and Dyed Raccoon, Sealine and Taupe Coney, silk stitchings and buttons in all wanted colors at—

$19.75, $25, $35, $39.50, $49.50 AND UP TO $125

SATURDAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY AT GOLDEN'S

And the Children's store is ready with suitable things to wear school days. The same extraordinary values that made this store so popular with mothers in supplying their own needs are duplicated in the Children's Department.

Girls School Dresses

You'll find plenty of neat school models in Ginghams, Cotton Worsteds Great assortments of patterns and colors. Also Juniors' sizes, Priced ..... **$1.50 TO $5.98**

Girls Winter Coats

Very newest, Belted, High-Waisted, Flared, Straight Line and Blouse effects. In new Fall fabrics and colors. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Priced at ..... **$5.98 TO $25.00**

Girls Fall Hats

Ready Saturday—the exhibit of Fall Hats and Tams. It comes early to aid in school preparation. An early Autumn showing with well rounded stocks to meet the requirements of Girls from six years old up to Misses 14 years. The styles, materials and colors are those that are most becoming and appealing.

GIRLS' NEW SERGE DRESSES, NEW SILK DRESSES, NEW SUITS, NEW MIDDIES, NEW SKIRTS, BLOOMERS, UNDERWEAR, ETC., ETC.

TAUPE, WOLF AND FOX SCARFS

In large full animal effect; head and tail trimmed; Crepe Meteor lined, at—

$25, $35, $39.50

NEW FALL SKIRTS

In Wool Plaids, Serges, Poplins, Satins, etc. Wonderfully complete showing of new models, at—

$5.00 TO $25.00

NEW MAR-HOF MIDDY SUITS

We are exclusive agents for the famous MAR-HOF Middy Suits and Middy Blouses, in Serge and Flannels.

NEW FALL BLOUSES

Beautiful new Georgette Blouses, in light and dark suit shades. All the new styles represented—

$5.00 TO $25.00

COMPLETE STOCKS OF FALL HOSIERY

For Women and Children. Lisles, Fibre Silks and Fall Fashioned Silks. Complete assortments at popular prices.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

WHEEL OF A WAGON LOADED WITH SAND PASSED OVER HIPS

Douglas Bryan, 50, a teamster, of Frazeysburg road, was seriously injured near that village Tuesday afternoon when he fell under the rear wheel of a wagon loaded with sand. Bryan lost his balance while attempting to apply the brake, causing him to fall under the wagon.

The attending physician believes he was injured internally.

RAILWAY RETURN UP TO VOTER

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—That the present leaders in railroad development and the moneyed interests which have been backing railroads will not make a struggle to keep transportation lines from going permanently to government ownership, is evident from the attitude taken by New York chiefs of finance and railroading.

"It is a question entirely up to the people of the country," is the way railroad executives and financiers refer to the Plumb bill, providing for government ownership of the roads. Wall-st especially would not object, if government ownership ended with the railroads. However, financiers are apprehensive that once labor leaders gain the railroads, they would demand other industries and financial institutions as well.

Money invested in other industries, rather than in railroads, yields far better returns as a rule, says bankers. This may account for the fact that much of the railroad stock of the country is held elsewhere than in Wall-st.

If there is a fight to prevent the railroads from going permanently to government ownership, it must be in congress and by congress, say railroad executives, who deny that they have any plans for publicity campaigns. They say they think the railroads will be much better managed in private hands, and will give better service, but deny that it is to the interest of railroads to keep control of the roads.

"Executives are better paid and have greater opportunities in other industries," say railroad men, who explain their presence at their posts by the statement that they like their work. However, they could not work for the salaries the government would pay they add.

The railroad men thru the Association of Railway executives, comprising practically all of the railroads of the country, have suggested to congress a counter proposal for government ownership.

The railroad executives' plan provides for private ownership under close government control of finance, wages, rates, and routes thru the medium of a secretary of railways, to be a member of the cabinet of the president of the United States.

Railroad executives and financiers agree with the laborers that speculation must be eliminated from railroad development and that labor must get better pay and shorter hours. However, they feel that the latter will never be accomplished with governmental control, due to slowing down of production, unless an annual deficit is paid by the taxpayers of the country.

GLENCOE—James W. Kelley, Glencoe miner, killed in Y. and O. mine by stone falling.

SOUR STOMACH TROUBLED HIM

Also bloating and belching of gas after eating, Would become bilious.

TOOK EARLE'S HYPO-COD FEELS 100% BETTER

"My husband suffered from stomach trouble, bloating and belching of wind and gas after eating. Hot liquids came up in his throat and his stomach was sour and he would become bilious," declared Mrs. R. O. Conley whose name and address is given below.

"I bought some Earle's Hypo-Cod because I saw it advertised and since my husband has taken it the above troubles have disappeared and he feels 100% better and is stronger in every way. I recommend Earle's Hypo-Cod because it has helped ml husband" continued Mrs. R. O. Conley 421 E. Market St., Akron, Ohio.

At this time of the year there are many suffering from stomach trouble nervousness, are weak and lack energy and ambition. They need a good tonic and certainly no one can find a more highly recommended tonic than Earle's Hypo-cod. It is praised by thousands. There is nothing secret about Earle's Hypo-Cod the formula is on both carton and bottle. Read it over, submit it to your physician and remember being made by the well known Earle Chemical Company, Wheeling, W. Va., is assurance of quality and full strength. Earle's Hypo-Cod is sold by Wimmer and Arnold Co. here in Coshocton and leading druggists in all nearby towns. Price $1.20 plus 5c war tax.

Gain Flesh By Drinking Water With Systoxem

A very easy and pleasant method for gaining flesh, vital energy and rounding out the body is now advocated by well-known authorities. Simply drink plenty of good water and take a little Systoxem after meals. This refreshing method is guaranteed to aid nature in adding healthy tissue, weight and strength to the human body in two weeks time in many instances. One well known writer on body building, etc., says "It is just like giving sunshine and water to a withering plant.' The ordinary city drinking water here is considered pure and the Systoxem is now obtainable at good drug stores without a doctor's prescription, It is not being a secret preparation.

A CONVINCING TEST

Weigh yourself and note the number of pounds. Also walk about a mile and see how tired and nervous you become. Then take two regular 5-grain Systoxem tablets with a glass of ordinary drinking water after breakfast, dinner and supper for about a week. Then see what you weigh and how you feel after another long walk. Thousands of thin, nervous, run-down people are now doing this with astonishing results. Why not try it and be convinced.

Siegrist and Williams, Smiths Drug Store and other leading druggists of this city report tremendous increases in the sale of Systoxem since it became known that this componud and ordinary drinking water help the blood turn the food we eat into solid, healthy tissue, and also induce a feeling of renewed energy, strength and power of endurance.

Pesky Bed Bugs

The new chemical, P.D.Q.—Pesky Devils' Quietus—actually puts the everlasting to pesky bed bugs, roaches, ants, fleas, impossible for them to exist where P.D.Q. is used.

P.D.Q. kills and leaves a coating on their eggs ang prevents hatching.

A 35c package makes a qt. of the strongest bug killer on earth.

A box of P.D.Q. goes further than a barrel of old-fashioned bug killers.

Look for the devil's head on every box; also patent spout in every box of P.D.Q.

The P.D.Q. kills fleas on dogs. All leading drug stores.

FARMERS

You will save money on that Roof this fall if you will call at WALKER' TIN SHOP, 719½ Walnut-St. and get samples and prices before bulying.

Distributors of the CAREY'S GUARANTEED ROOFINGS AND PAINTS.

PHONE 617.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

School Opens Monday

PARENTS! IN JUST A FEW DAYS SCHOOL REOPENS. PREPARE YOUR CHILDREN NOW. YOU CAN SAVE 25 TO 30 PERCENT BY BUYING THEIR SCHOOL CLOTHES AT MINCES UNDERSELLING STORE. THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS THEM ALL.

BOYS' BLOUSES AND SHIRTS

Blue Stripe Blouse	49c
Blue Stripe Blouse	79c
Blue Stripe Shirts	79c
Light Stripe Shirts	98c

BOYS' KNEE PANTS

Brown Cashimeres	$1.19
Grey Stripe Worsteds	$1.89
Grey Stripe Cashimeres	$2.48
Dark Stripe Cashimeres	$1.69

Girls Gingham Dresses

Girls' Chambray Plaids	$1.19
Girls' Gingham Plaids	$1.69
Girls' French Plaids	$1.98
Girls' French Plaids	$2.98
Girls' Blue Serge Middy Suits, trimmed in white braid	$4.98

Girls' Middy Sweaters, at— $1.69 TO $2.98

Boys School Suits

Boys' Dark Cashimeres, age up to 8 years	$2.98
Boys' Dark Cashimeres, at	$5.98
Boys' Dark Worsteds, at	$6.98
Boys' Fancy Cashimeres, at	$8.95
Boys' Fine Worsteds, at	$10.95

GIRLS TAMS

Girls' Assorted Colors, Velvet, at	98c
Girls' Assorted Colors, Plush, at	$1.39
Girls, Assorted Colors, Plush, at	$1.69

Girls School Coats

Girls' Blue Serge Coats, at	$3.48
Girls' Plain Velour Coats, at	$7.95
Girls' Mixed Tweed Coats, at	$9.95

GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES

Girls Gun Metal Shoes	$1.98
Girls' Brown & Blk Shoes	$2.98
Boys' Brown Calf Shoes	$3.48
Children's G. Metal Shoes	$2.48
Children's Kicker Shoes	$1.39

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES

Boys' Gun Metal, Lace Shoes	$1.98
Boys' Scout, Lace and Button Shoes	$2.39
Boys' Heavy Calf Shoes	$2.79
Boys' Black English Shoes	$2.98
Boys' Black English Shoes	$3.48

MOST FOR - YOUR MONEY, OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

Minces Underselling Store

WE SELL IT FOR LESS

MOST FOR - YOUR MONEY, OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

PARK HOTEL BUILDING COSHOCTON'S ONLY UNDERSELLING STORE. COSHOCTON, OHIO

4% OLD HOME

"Work Hard and Save"

IN THE "OLD HOME"

That is the good, old fashioned solution of the problem of the H. C. of L. It means sacrifice today but plenty tomorrow.

If you follow this rule rising prices will effect you less than your spendthrift neighbor. Start a Savings Account here, where your money is SAFE and EARNS 4% INTEREST.

RESOURCES OVER $2,600,000.00.

The HOME Building Association Co.

NEWARK, OHIO.

STATE BREVITIES

LIMA—Many women attended council meeting last night. It was first ladies' night.

LIMA—Bay rum highballs, toddies and cocktails popular drink here.

MARTINS FERRY—Chas. Spencer, 22, was instantly killed at Rush Run when caught beneath tons of sand in a cave-in at a sand pit.

NAPOLEON—Henry-co grand jury indicts five firms on charges of conspiracy to restrain trade.

LIMA—Organized electrical workers strike. Wage demands refused.

BLUFFTON—Third triennial all-Mennonite conference ends.

KENTON—Hardin-co teachers in annual institute here will demand higher wages.

KENTON—Thieves robbed Vito Teolo of $300 and $50 bond.

LIMA—Motor company here hangs signs over gas filling station, "Airplane Gasoline."

CINCINNATI—Six women catch one burglar suspect.

CINCINNATI—Hunting season opens; one hunter shot.

HAMILTON—Middletown Church of Christ to sell property and erect new building.

HAMILTON—Potatoes by carload sold here at $2 a bushel.

CINCINNATI—John Sauer, foreman of Hamilton-co food grand jury, wishes to retire.

CINCINNATI—Total of 1919 automobile fatalities in Cincinnati raised to 44 by death of a boy.

CINCINNATI—Prices of butter and eggs advanced one cent despite grand jury investigation.

NEWARK—Six day delay in mail delivery from New York cost Newark school board $850 loss on bond sale.

NEWARK—M. Zitter killed by a B. & O. train.

ZANESVILLE—Chamber of commerce starts expansion campaign.

ZANESVILLE—Three hundred squirrel hunters licensed.

ZANESVILLE—Della McKinney's second suicide attempt in 36 hours fails.

ROSEVILLE—Dr. E. L. Kennedy's auto goes over steep bank and physician seriously injured.

MARYSVILLE—474 acres farm land sells for $100,000.

CANTON—Pickpockets are active on Myers lake cars.

CANTON—Jim Milk sold his auto for $500, put the money under his pillow and went to sleep. When he awoke it was gone.

CANTON—Dr. J. A. Kappelman, of Chicago, has begun work as city health officer.

MASSILLON—Largest staff of teachers and largest attendance of pupils in public schools.

MASSILLON—Bids opened by city for sewer construction.

CANTON—Constable Peters alleges that Charles Maxheimer tried to steal an auto from a woman. He got a black eye and numerous bruises instead.

FINDLAY—West Ohio M. E. conference opens here Wednesday. Bishop Wm. F. Anderson will preside.

FREMONT—Fremont Brewing Co. agent for prohibition beverages will close plant. Lack of business.

DEFIANCE—Defiance Tire and Rubber Co. capitalized at $600,000. Will employ 300 men.

PORT CLINTON—Hundreds of bushels of peaches and other fruits hauled direct from orchards by auto tourists.

La-may Face Powder Is Harmless to the Most Delicate Skin

Now you can use a pure face powder that is guaranteed not to injure the most delicate baby skin. It will not cause enlarged pores, blackheads and irritations. And, it really stays on better than any other face powder. It does not contain white lead or starchy rice powder (Poudre de Riz) to make it stick. White lead poisons the skin and rice powder turns into a gluey paste that encourages enlarged pores, blackheads and rice powder pimples. The specialist who makes this improved powder uses a medical ingredient that doctors use to heal the skin. In fact, this new powder helps to prevent and reduce enlarged pores and pimples. It is also astringent, discouraging flabbiness, crow's feet and wrinkles. Because it is pure and because it stays on so well this La-may powder (French, Poudre L'Ame) is now used by over a million American women. The large size is only fifty cents and the trial size is twenty-five cents. Remember, La-may is guaranteed absolutely pure. Five thousand dollars reward is offered any chemist who finds it contains any white lead or rice powder. Refuse substitutes. Your common sense will tell you that when you are offered a substitute it is sure to be a demonstrator trying to sell an inferior powder that pays a big commission. When you use this absolutely pure La-may and see how splendidly it beautifies your complexion, you will understand why it so quickly became the most popular beauty powder sold in New York. Save this notice. La-may rouge is also pure.

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 35c or $1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

DOCTOR JACKSON'S Digestive and Liver Powder

Will relieve heartburn, sour stomach, gas, bloating and all the ills resulting from indigestion. Why suffer?

Price 60c and $1.00 at all druggists. Send 3c stamp to The Jackson Medicine Co., Zanesville, O., for sample package.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE COSHOCTON TRIBUNE
And Times-Age.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Coshocton, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published evenings and Sunday morning by The Tribune Co.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One week by carrier 15c
One week by mail 10c
(Single week by mail ..... 15c)
One year by mail $4.00

All mail subscriptions payable in advance and paper stops on expiration. This is to comply with Postoffice ruling and there will be no deviation therefrom.

PROTECT THE DOVE.

Is there anything in the federal constitution which empowers the government at Washington to break down the barriers which a state throws around its bird and animal life to protect them from the depredations of not hunters and cheap sports

A. C. Baxter, chief of the Ohio fish and game bureau says there is. He holds that as the result of a ruling of the agricultural department at Washington, doves, which the Ohio law has heretofore protected, are now at the mercy of anyone who wishes to go out and slaughter them from now until the middle of December.

Despite Mr. Baxter we do not believe there is any such authority vested in our federal government, either express or implied. Certainly no such authority is expressed in the constitution and it takes a tremendous stretch of the imagination to find any section of the constitution which even by implication says the agricultural department at Washington or any of the other bureaucracies down there can override an express statute enacted by the General Assembly of this state giving protection to doves, quail or any other animal or bird living within our confines and depending on us to save them from extermination.

Few birds are more entitled to protection than the dove. For sentimental reasons alone we should take issue here in Ohio with the assumed authority of Washington and say that this species of bird shall have full protection within our borders. Historic associations as old as the Christian religion enshroud the dove with a certain degree of sanctity. For centuries the dove has been the emblem of peace, the token which typifies the passing of strife and bloodshed and the inauguration of an era of fraternity and love.

This may mean nothing to federal bureaucrats and pot-bellied hunters who cruelly shoot into a covey of sleeping quail and who will sit along river banks waiting for the appearance of a stately convoy of doves, too lazy to move about in quest of legitimate game. But it does mean something to the vast majority of our citizens who will gladly uphold our state law and give their moral support to game wardens who will enforce the humane state law and disregard the brutal mandates of some petty bureau chief in Washington.

LATEST IDEA OF CHAMBERLAIN, MILITARIST

A news item from the United States senate is to the effect that while preparations are being made to print Gen. Ludendorff's new book, "My Own Story," in the entente countries and, presumably in all others, the work, according to Senator Chamberlain, should and will be suppressed in this country if he can have his way about it.

This is a grotesque piece of news that could originate nowhere else than in a body constituted as is the senate at present. While we cannot vouch for its authenticity any more than regularly accredited press bureaus give it out, it is not so surprising after all when one considers its source. The printed excuse given by Senator Chamberlain for his opposition to the sale of the book is that it may "slyly instill in the American people" German viewpoints as to the war.

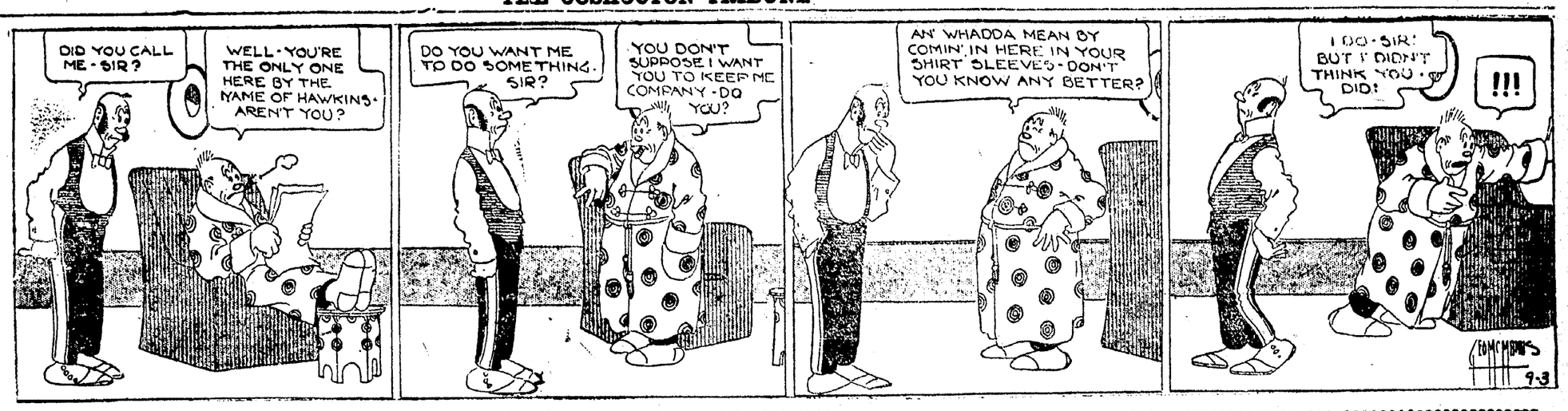
Mr. Chamberlain either has read the book or he has not. If he has read it himself or any part of it, why should he deny others the right to read it? Is the average American citizen so weak-minded that he must be refused access to materials which his servants, Senators and other officials, examine with impunity? If Mr. Chamberlain has not read it, how can he speak with any confidence of its effect?

One of history's great lessons on the advantages of full liberty in speaking and writing is found in German propaganda in this country from 1914 to 1917—a lesson we might have held more firmly in mind after we got into the war. If attempts had been made to suppress this propaganda, they could have had only partial success and an inevitable result would have been to inspire sympathy and render the public mind more or less receptive to the purpose aimed at. But the propaganda was allowed full swing. The outcome was that America formed a judgment adverse to Germany on Germany's own statement of its case.

Gen. Ludendorff's memoirs are exactly what they purport to be—the narrative of one of the important German army chiefs. It will present ex-parte German viewpoints, of course, but no Senator should be gnawed with fatherly anxiety over America on that account. America is tolerably immune to German viewpoints.

The narrative includes intensely interesting information on matters which heretofore have been a sealed book—events in the German army and the ideas and plans of the high command. It is one of the important contributions to the history of the great war.

Bringing Up Father



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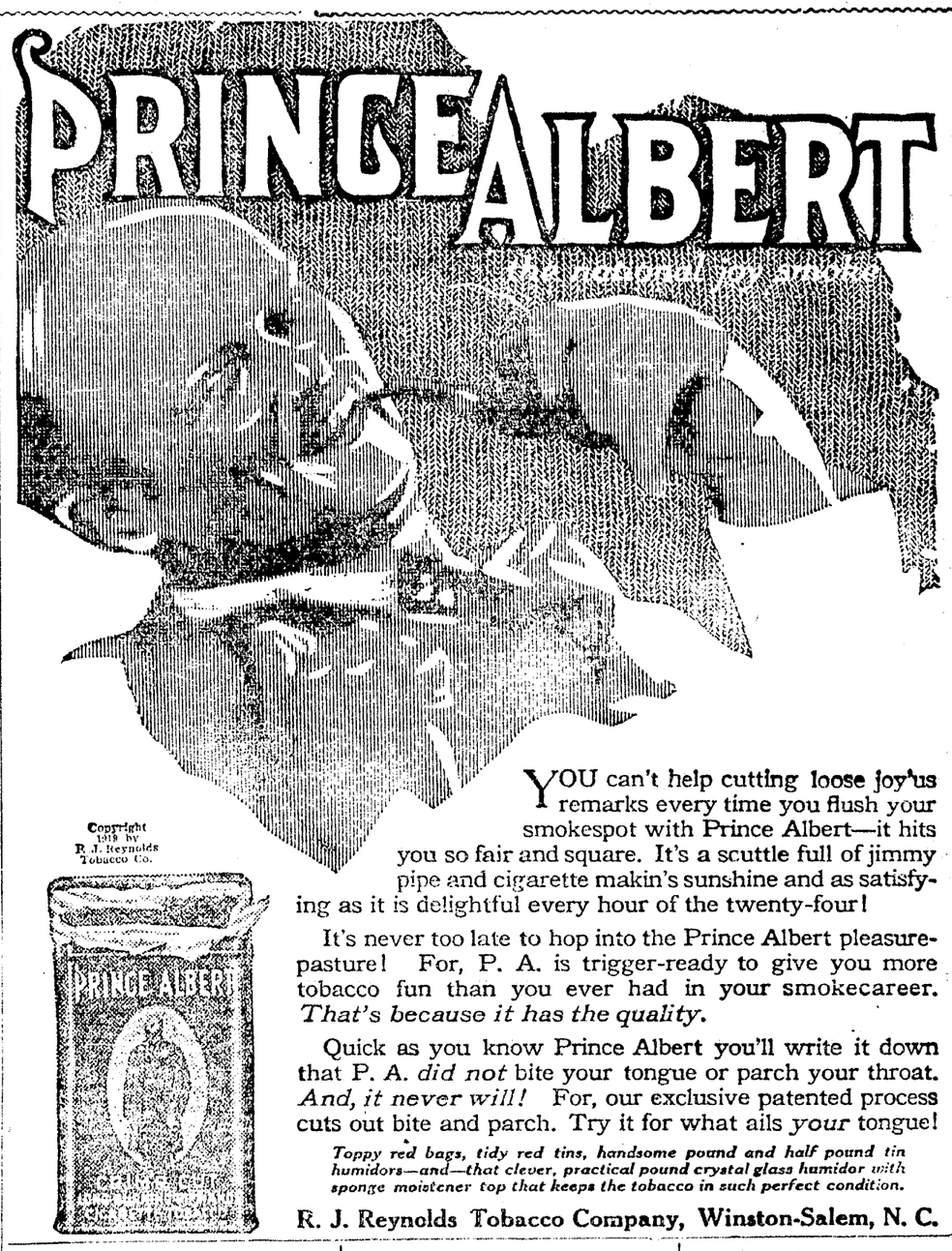

YOU can't help cutting loose joy'us remarks every time you flush your smokespot with Prince Albert—it hits you so fair and square. It's a scuttle full of jimmy pipe and cigarette makin's sunshine and as satisfying as it is delightful every hour of the twenty-four!

Copyright 1919 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

It's never too late to hop into the Prince Albert pleasure-pasture! For, P. A. is trigger-ready to give you more tobacco fun than you ever had in your smokecareer. *That's because it has the quality.*

Quick as you know Prince Albert you'll write it down that P. A. *did not* bite your tongue or parch your throat. *And, it never will!* For, our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch. Try it for what ails *your* tongue!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and—that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Greetings From Many Other Cities

THE PEOPLES STORE OPENING SATURDAY

APPRECIATES THE GREETINGS EXTENDED THE NEW **PEOPLE'S STORE** FROM ITS MANY SISTER STORES FROM THE ATLANTIC OCEAN TO THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

MEN AND WOMEN EVERYWHERE ARE DESIROUS OF BEING WELL-DRESSED. OUR GENEROUS **CREDIT PLAN** IS THE EASIEST AND THE FINAL SOLUTION OF MEETING PRESENT DAY DEMANDS ON YOUR PURSE. IT ENABLES YOU TO BE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE WITH YOUR CLOTHES AT ALL TIMES BY MERELY PAYING A SMALL AMOUNT EACH PAY DAY.

YOUR NEW OUTFIT WILL AWAIT YOUR SELECTION HERE. YOU MERELY ASK THE MANAGER TO "CHARGE IT." CAN YOU IMAGINE ANYTHING SIMPLER, MORE LIBERAL AND MORE INVITING?

WE HAVE PREPARED EVERY FACILITY TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR WANTS. A COMPLETE FORCE OF EXPERT SALES-PEOPLE, FITTERS AND CLERKS WILL MEET YOU. ABOVE ALL, YOU WILL BE TREATED COURTEOUSLY AND MADE TO FEEL AT HOME.

PEOPLES
CLOTHING CO.

347 Main St.,
Coshocton National Bank Bldg.

Facts From The Field Of Science

That substances as inflammable as oily waste and cotton can be ignited by sparks developed from radio telegraphy has been demonstrated by a French scientist.

Among recently designed beds that also serve other purposes are some that can be converted into double settees, porch swings, window seats or reclining chairs.

The tread of an English inventor's automobile tire contains numerous small pieces of steel, so inserted in the rubber that the latter does not touch the ground.

A large amusement park company succeeded in eliminating glare from its concrete sidewalks by spraying them with a mixture of creosote and a dark green mineral dye.

Thorite, a mineral found principally in Norway, has been found to possess some of the therapeutic powers of radium and to serve as a less expensive substitute for it.

A coupling has been invented that enables a tire pressure gauge to be used to test the compression of automobile engine cylinders by screwing it into spark plug openings.

Horses imported into Argentina are taught to avoid a poisonous weed that the native animals shun naturally by forcing them to inhale smoke from burning piles of the weed.

For reviving sod by introducing air and moisture an inventor has patented a spiked roller, the penetration of the spikes being regulated by small wheels that help support it.

In a German steel works a hydraulic press that can exert a pressure of 11,000 tons has replaced a steam hammer that shook the earth for a long distance every time it was used.

The areas of land in the United States which could be cultivated could the water that covers them be removed more than equals the combined areas of Great Britain and Ireland.

In what is planned to be an earthquake proof building in the Canal Zone the roof is supported by central pillars and the walls suspended from it and anchored to the ground without bearing any weight.

Solder is carried in wire or strip form through a new soldering iron, the point of which is heated by electricity to melt just as much solder as required at the point of its use.

The piston of a new English engine is driven in one direction by the explosion of gas or an oil and air mixture and in th other by steam generated by the heat of the first explosion.

For a typewriter in which most of the work is done by electromagnets a Georgia inventor claims each letter is printed with equal force as the keys are merely touched to complete circuits.

The Jollier

The kids that used to read dime novels about pirates have grown up and are reading the newspapers about the profiteers.

Mexicans like to see Americans invest money down there. When a greaser needs some change all he has to do is catch an American.

The Boy Scout camp is bound to be a success with swimming both morning and afternoon.

A contemporary defines soviet government as a form giving everybody all they want without anybody having to work.

About the least efficient thing with which to tame a wild woman is a jazz band.

Food gougers should have all the fun they can now, for they'll want something pleasant to think about about when they get in jail.

While solemnly agreeing to keep the peace forever, the huns are wondering how long the allies will be able to enforce it.

Dirty shirted politicians are beginning to hunt the mirror since Susan Anthony broke into the constitution.

Of course some of the hoarded food must spoil, but that will be useful in feeding the profiteers in jail.

The missionaries who used to go into the slums to clothe the naked made better progress there than in the theaters and dance halls.

Since the death of the work of fight law curbstone athletes are again vieing in long distance spitting.

Why close the cannon factories when all the city parks are after a German gun or two?

PEOPLE'S FORUM

FAVORS REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Coshocton, O., Sept. 3, 1919.

Editor The Tribune:

In regard to the news item appearing in tonight's Tribune concerning the filing of a petition placing me in the race for councilman from the Third ward on the Wage Earner's ticket, would say that this action was taken without my knowledge or consent. Furthermore I shall decline the honor and wish to go on record as favoring the candidacy of Owen Popham, candidate on the Republican ticket, whom I believe to be splendidly fitted for the office.

Respectfully
WILLIAM KYLE.

ABE MARTIN

No matter what kind of a combination you play in a self serve resturint these times it allus comes t' fifty-five cents. Next t' a salaried man ther hain't nothin' as patient as a Colorado burro.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE GEM

Serge
Poplin
Velour
Silvertone
Broadcloth
Gaberdine
Fullwool
Velour Check
Suede Velour
Tricotine

The Suit Store of Coshocton

IS FULLY PREPARED TO SATISFY EVERY DESIRE AS TO STYLE, QUALITY AND PURSE.

AUTHENTIC SUIT MODELS

IN FINELY TAILORED MODELS FOR MISSES AND WOMEN.

$24.50 to $49.50

SMARTEST TAN COLORS INCLUDING THE EVER-POPULAR NAVY AND BROWN.

A Valuable Message to Mothers

WHO HAVE NOT YET SOLVED THE PROBLEM OF

SCHOOL DRESSES

$1.98 Never before were we so well prepared to supply you with Children's Dresses as we are now. Dozens of pretty styles to choose from in plaids and plain colors. Our new Children's Dresses range in size from 6 to 16 years and are priced from TO $4.98

GIRLS' SKIRTS

Made of All-Wool Serge. Pleated all around. Just the thing to wear with Midides—

$4.98 TO $5.98

GIRLS' MIDDIES

Made of Galated, Lonsdale Jean, Poplin and Serge. Various colors and trimmings. Just the thing for school wear

$1.98 TO $3.95

Gem

THE WOMEN'S STORE

BASEBALL

NATIONAL
How They Stand.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	84	37	.695
New York	73	42	.635
Chicago	63	52	.543
Pittsburg	57	59	.491
Brooklyn	57	60	.487
Boston	46	66	.411
St. Louis	42	72	.365
Philadelphia	41	73	.360

Today's Schedule.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.

Yesterday's Results.
Cincinnati 6; Chicago 1
No other games played.

AMERICAN
How They Stand.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	77	43	.642
Cleveland	70	49	.588
Detroit	69	50	580
New York	65	51	.560
St. Louis	62	58	.517
Boston	55	62	470
Washington	45	75	.375
Philadelphia	31	86	.265

Today's Schedule.
Washington at Philadelphia.
No other games scheduled

Yesterday's Results.
St Louis 6; Cleveland 5 (14 innings)
Washington 4; Philadelphia 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
How They Stand.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
St Paul	77	49	.611
Indianapolis	71	55	564
Kansas City	69	54	561
Louisville	69	58	543
Columbus	63	63	500
Minneapolis	59	67	468
Toledo	49	76	392
Milwaukee	47	82	.364

Today's Schedule.
Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Indianapolis
Minneapolis at Louisville

Yesterday's Results.
St Paul 8, Columbus 4
Milwaukee 3, Tolodo 2
Louisville 3; Minneapolis 1.
Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 1.

CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Tribune	4	0	1,000
Pope-Gosser	4	1	800
Glass Co	3	2	600
Beach Co	3	2	600
Clow Co	3	2	600
Art Leather	2	2	500
Hunt Crawford	3	3	500
Rubber Co	1	2	333
Glove Co	1	5	167
American Art	0	5	000

Week's Schedule
Thursday—Art Leather Glass
Friday—Beach Rubber

Yesterday's Results
Hunt Crawford 4; Glove Co 2

In a well played game at the Red Sea Wednesday evening the Hunt Crawford team won from the Coshocton Glove Co by a score of 4 to 2 Hershman, catching for the Glove Co., sustained a bad split of the right hand in the fifth inning

Hall and Fretts were in the points for the paper company team while Horn and Hershman and Caton worked for the glove makers

Wednesday's victory gives the paper company team an even break in the per centage column

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's Hero—Tobin The Brown outfielder hit the 43rd home run on the St Louis grounds this season Cleveland lost 14 innings, 6 to 5 His homer was the 200th in the league breaking the 1911 record.

The White Sox spied on the Red-Cub game and saw Roush hit a homer that gave the Morans a 6 to 1 victory

Connie Mack further clinched the last hole in the league, by losing to Washington 4 to 3

TONSILS REMOVED

Dorothy Viegel, the daughter of Mr and Mrs John Viegel, of near Roscoe, underwent a tonsillectomy operation Wednesday Dr J. G. Smalies performed the operation

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Intluence Over Rheumatism

Discoverer Tells Druggists Not to Take a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Allenrhu Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pains and Twinges.

Mr James H Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery thru the newspapers Wimmer-Arnold Drug Co. has been appointed agent for Allenrhu in this vicinity with the understanding that they will freely return the purchase money to all who state they received no benefit.

MINOR OPERATION

Margaret Stockum, route 4, underwent a minor operation at the City hospital today. The operation was performed by Drs. J. W. Shaw and E. M. Wright

SOLON WARNS AGAINST BOTH RAILWAY PLANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Government operation of railroads and unrestricted private operation are filled with "danger" Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin, warned today in a statement explaining the bill he recently introduced.

"We cannot afford to fix upon a policy which will result in the creation of a vast political machine as would the result of either the Plumb plan or any other form of government ownership," Lenroot said. "Nor can we afford to hand over to private management the transportation of the country in a manner which would enable promoters and bankers to enrich themselves. Operation of a public utility employing two million or more people by the government is too filled with danger to risk adopting that as a settled policy.

"The same can be said of government ownership and private operation."

Lenroot is for strict regulation of finances and operation of the railroad by a board composed of representatives of all interests, including the public.

SOLDIER KILLS A GIRL WHOSE LOVE IS DEAD

CHICAGO, Sept. 4—Friends today believed Jeremiah Sedevy's realization that his war wounds had caused his sweetheart's love for him to cease, prompted him last night to shoot her thru the heart and then fire a bullet into his own brain

The girl was Mary Barnett, 22. She had worn Jerry's ring since before he went to war Over there he was gassed, a shell shattered his leg and now he was a bit of war's wreck

Last night neighbors heard Mary tell him she could not marry him now

She did not love him like she used to she said

Instantly there was a revolver shot and then another Friends found them dead in an embrace

BANKER SHOT THRU WINDOW

CONNEAUT, O, Sept 4—Posses led by deputy sheriffs and blood hounds were today hunting for the person who shot and probably fatally wounded G Morton Brown, 85, banker and wealthy resident of Ashtabula-co

Brown was shot while seated at the window of his home here shortly after midnight

It was believed a thief is responsible Brown was discovered unconscious in his chair by the house keeper She did not hear the shot It was believed a half hour elapsed between the time of the shooting and the finding of the wounded man

Brown was hurried to a hospital Little hope is entertained for his life

MORE OLIVES ARE ANALYZED

CANTON, O, Sept 4—Six of the olives left from the LaKeside Country club dinner were sent this morning by Dr Charles Armstrong, state expert investigating the poisoning to the state department of health at Columbus, to be analyzed.

Dr. Armstrong went to Cleveland at noon to consult Dr John G. Spenzer, but will be back tonight for a conference with County Coroner T. C. McQuate.

Japan Planning Great Tunnel Under Strait

TOKYO, Sept. 4—Officials of the imperial government railways have decided to run a submarine tunnel thru the Shimonoseki-Moji strait. The work will be started this year, and it is expected it will require nine or 10 years to complete it.

At present the railway systems of Honshu, which is the main island of the empire, and Kyushu are connected by ferry.

The cost of the tunnel, it is estimated, will be about 20,000,000 yen Its construction will be attended by greater difficulties than in the English channel, where geological formation is simpler and better understood. Experts and workmen who will be employed on the undertaking will be sent to Europe and America to study similar engineering feats.

BIRTH NOTES

Born Wednesday to Mr and Mrs. W R Bowser, Oak-av, a boy

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs Ray Riggle, of Millfork

Born Wednesday to Mr and Mrs. Guy Latham, Coe-av, a girl.

Getting the Boys ready for school will be a pleasure if you buy their clothes at D. O. Thompson's. Suits $4 to $12, some have lined pants.

Latest Markets

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, PA., Sept. 4.—CATTLE—Receipts light; market steady.

Choice	10.00@12.00
Good	14.50@15.50
Fair	11.00@11.25
Veal calves	21.00@22.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts light; market steady.

Prime wethers	10.50@11.25
Good	9.50@10.25
Fair mixed	7.50@ 9.00
Yearlings lambs	8.00@16.00

HOGS—Receipts 7 double decks; market lower.

Prime heavy hogs	20.50
Medium	21.00@22.00
Heavy yorkers	21.00@21.75
Light yorkers	20.00
Pigs	19 00@19.00
Roughs	16.00@17.09
Stags	13.00@15 00

CHICAGO.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4.—HOGS 000 head; market steady.

Bulk	17 50@20.00
Butchers	17.25@20 00
Packing	16 25@17 25
Light	18 50@20.75
Pigs	16.50@18 75
Roughs	15 50@16 25

CATTLE—Receipts 11,000 head; market steady, 25c higher.

Beeves	9 50@11.00
Butchers stocks	6.75@14.50
Canners and feedres	5 65@ 6 50
Stockers and feeders	6.50@12.75
Cows	6 65@13 00
Calves	19 25@20.50

SHEEP—Receipts 32,000 head; market 25c higher.

Shorn lambs	7 75@15.25
Ewes	2 50@ 8 50

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O, Sept. 4.—HOGS—Receipts 1,000 head, market 25@50c lower.

Yorkers	21 50@22 00
Mixed	20 50@21 00
Medium	20 75
Pigs	18 50-
Roughs	16 50
Stags	15.50

CATTLE—Receipts 300 head, market slow

Good to choice steers	14.50@16.00
Good to choice heifers	9 00@11 50
Good to choice cows	8 00@10 00
Fair to good cows	6 00@ 8.00
Common cows	5 00@ 6.00
Good to choice bulls	8 00@10 00
Milchers	7 50@10 50

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 300 head, market steady

Top	15 25

CALVES—Receipts 300 head, market steady

Top	21 00

EAST BUFFALO.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept 4.—CATTLE—Receipts 600 head; market light and steady.

Prime steers	17 00@18 00
Shipping steers	16 00@17 00
Butcher grades	10 00@15 25
Heifers	10.00@13 25
Cows	4 50@10 25
Bulls	6 00@10 50
Milch cows and springers	$50@ $170

CALVES—Receipts 300 head; market active and steady.

Cull to choice	5 00@22 50

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 500 head, market higher and steady.

Choice lambs	15.50@16.00
Cull to fair	11.00@12 25
Yearlings	11 00@12 00
Sheep	5.00@15 00

HOGS—Receipts 1600 head; market active

Yorkers	20.00@21 50
Pigs	19.20@19.50
Mixed	19.00@21.50
Heavy	20 00@21.00
Roughs	16 00@17.00
Stags	10.00@14 50

Stock Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Most of the leading issues, with the exception of oil shares, were fractionally higher at the stock market opening today.

U. S. Steel opened at 105 1-4, up 1-4
Crucible at 180, up 2 3-4
Marine at 58, up 1-8.
Studebaker at 113 1-4, up 7-8.
Mexican Petroleum at 192 1-2, off 1.
Pan American at 118 3-4, off 1-8.
Central leather at 97 3-8, up 5-8.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Grain opening:

Corn—Sept. down 2; Dec. up 1; May down 1-2.

Oats—Sept. down 1-8; Dec. up 1; May up 1-4.

Provisions—Nominal.

Miners Preparing For Important Convention

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4.—The most important convention ever held by the United Mine Workers of America will begin here next Tuesday and is expected to continue more than two weeks. Wage scales and readjustments of working conditions in various ways will come up for consideration. Among other things a resolution asking nationalization of the bituminous industry, which the session will represent, probably will be introduced and adopted.

Seventeen hundred accredited delegates from all sections of the United States will be present, and in addition there will be three hundred general officers and officers of local unions. Many others also will be present. They will represent 400,000 miners of bituminous coal.

John L. Lewis, acting president, will preside in the absence of Frank J. Hayes, who is in a hospital near Indianapolis recovering from a nervous breakdown.

LOCAL QUOTATIONS

(Corrected by Hanley Milling Co.)

	Per Bu.
Wheat No. 1	$2.16
Wheat No. 2	2.13
Wheat No. 3	2.09
Retail.	
Bran, in purchasers' bags	2.50
Middlings, in purchaseds' bags	3.25
Screenings	2.50
Tankage	6.00
Diamond Hog Meal	4.50

POULTRY

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)

Wholesale.	
Ducks (colored)	$ .22
Ducks (white)	.25
Geese	.15
Turkeys	.20
Chickens	.24
Spring chickens	.26
Roosters	.15
Retail.	
Spring chickens	$ .32
Geese	.20
Turkeys (alive)	.35
Ducks	.30
Chickens	.30
Roosters	.20

SEED MARKET

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)

Selling Price	
Red Tops	$ .15
Alfalfa	18.00
Blue Grass	3.85
Orchard Grass	4.75
Mammoth Clover	29.00
Red Clover	29.00
Alsike	27.00
White Sweet	18.00
Yellow Sweet	6.00
Timothy	6.00
Rape Seed, per lb.	.15

THOMSON FEED STORE

Buying Price	
Loose hay (new)	$22.00
Baled hay	26.00
Baled straw	8.00
Selling Price	
Salt, 100-lb sack	$ 1.00
Oil meal (100 lbs)	4.50
Timothy, per bu.	6.00

PRODUCE

Wholesale Prices	
Country butter	.52@54
Eggs	.42
Country lard	.28@.30
Retail Prices	
Creamery butter	$ .5[illegible]
Country	.58@6[illegible]
Eggs	.47
Lard	.43
Oleomargarine	.40@.43
Honey, per lb.	.30
Sugar, per lb.	.10
Onions, lb	.10
Potatoes lb.	.05
Apples	.06

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4.—Produce changes

BUTTER—Creamery in tubs, extras 58c@59c; extra firsts 57c@57 1-2c; firsts 56c@56 1-2c; prints 1c higher; fancy dairy 43 1-2@47 1-2; packing 40c@42c.

Eggs, extra 50c; extra firsts 47c; northern firsts new cases 47 1-2c; old cases 47c; southern and western firsts, new cases 44c.

POULTRY—Live fowls, 35@36; broilers 33@38 cents; roosters 22@23; cents; geese 30 cents; ducks 33@35 cents

CHEESE—American 35@40 cents per pound; brick fancy 33@35 cents; Swiss 43@58 cents; limburger 35@38 cents.

POTATOES—Michigan $3.25@3.50 a 150 pound sack; Florida $8.75@9.00 a barrel.

POTATOES—Michigan $3.25@3.50 a barrel.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

Flour	dull
Pork	quiet
Mess	52.00@52.50
Lard ... unsettled and nominal	
Middlewest spot	28.50@28.60
Sugar, raw	steady
Molasses—	
Centrifugal, 98 test	7.28
Refined	steady
Cut loaf	10.50
Crushed	10.25
Powdered	9.15
Granulated	9.00
Coffee, Rio, No. 7 on spot	.19¼@ .20
Tallow	weaker-
Special	.17
City	.16¼
Country—	
Hay	nominal
No 1	1.35@ 1.50
No. 3	1.45@ 1.50
Clover	1.25@ 1.75
Dressed poultry	easy
Turkeys	.38@ .49
Chickens	.30@ .45
Fowls	.33@ .39
Ducks	.35
Live poultry	weaker
Geese	20
Ducks	.25@ .28
Fowls	.31@ .32
Turkeys	.25@ .30
Roosters	22.
Chickens, broilers	.30@ .32
Cheese	firm
State Milk Common to specials	.20@.31½
Skims Common to Specials	.7@ .23

HALLAS ACCEPTS DEFI

William Hallas stands ready to meet Silent Olsen, Akron wrestler, at any time, according to the statement made Thursday by Paul Barcroft, manager for Hallas.

Barcroft maintains that Olsen has never challenged Hallas before. He says that a match can be arranged providing Olsen will post his bet before the match.

TOLEDO—Ignatz Fisher, music dealer, is dead.

Knee Pants for school wear at 75c, 98c, $1.25 are the best values in Coshocton. They are made to wear, and sold for "Less" at D. O. Thompson's.

TENER'S HOPES TO BE CARRIED OUT

NEW YORK, Sept 4—The suggestions of John K Tener when he was president of the National league are about to be carried out by his successor, John Heydler largely thru pressure that has been brot to bear on Heydler by friends of the former president within the organization

Tener hated the spitbal He believed it to be insanitary, disgusting and unnecessary. Likewise he believed it a lack of sportsmanship in baseball to permit pitchers to discolor the ball or to doctor it, or deface it in any way before delivery He fought hard against these things, but never was able to convince his club owners that the freak deliveries should be permitted

One result of the obstinacy of those magnates who had high priced pitchers on their clubs dependent on the foreign deliveries, was the victory of Eddie Cicotte over the New York Giants in the world's series of 1917—a distinct blow to the National, for the New Yorkers had been picked to win Cicotte's best delivery is the "shine ball," an optical illusion attending the ball in flight, due to a discoloration of one side of the ball, and a shiny whiteness on the other side.

However, Heydler, in a statement a few days ago to close friends declared war on the foreign deliveries and promised that he would introduce a resolution into the next meeting of the National and seek to have barred the emery ball, the shine ball, the licorice ball, the parafine ball, the talcum powder ball, and other freaky deliveries which have become popular during the last few years Of course, if he goes this far into the subject it must follow that the spit ball also is doomed, and if the National soaks it with a killing wallop the American practically will have to trail along

With these deliveries out, however, there will be some interesting things taking place in the two leagues Hod Eller, for instance, will have to start all over learning the pitching business, for he is practically dependent on the parafine ball Eddie Cicotte will have to develop new cunning Spitballists by the dozen clutter up the works of the two majors These will be able to stick thru legitimate use of the baseball, but many of them are totally depenoent on the crazy break attained by doctoring the ball The minors yawn for them.

A WOMAN'S BEAUTY Often Spoiled by a Slow-Acting Liver

Lack of Good Healthy Bile in the Liver Is the Greatest Detriment to the Good Health of Both Men and Women.

Our method of combining podophyllum with the laxatives which act in harmony with it is the great discovery we have to offer you in R & G Pills for the liver and bowels.

Do not be induced to use preparations which contain calomel violent cathartics or nerve destroying drugs which give only a temporary effect, but leave the organs in a weakened condition, and the ailments for which they were taken deeper seated than before.

When you use R & G Pills you know just the vegetable ingredients you are taking into your system.

People know more about medicines nowadays than heretofore and what results are to be expected from their use

Rosy cheeked healthy women are active and full of GO—their daily activities become a pleasure while those whose liver and bowels are not performing their duty are pimply, sallow skinned tired headachy circles under the eyes bad breath, billous and constipated. The liver is not secreting healthy bile and should be made to do so R & G Pills containing podophyllum compel the liver to secrete good healthy bile, which in turn aids digestion—acts upon the bowels in a mild, soothing way—removes the poisons from the system—keeps the blood pure.

Women should keep their good looks—an active liver, secreting healthy bile and bowels which are doing their regular duty will rid all of 9 the of all bodily ills [illegible] retain their strength health and beauty if their liver is not secreting healthy bile A face which is pimply or sallow [illegible] skin is ample proof [illegible] R & G Pills—containing podophyllum—can be of the greatest value to them.

People who have headaches are bilious constipated should use at once R & G Pills Doctors know that podophyllum for the liver which is contained in R & G Pills does its best work when combined with the laxatives which work in harmony with it upon the bowels In compounding R & G Pills the very highest results have been reached in these vegetable medicines—all the good effects of calomel but none of the bad results. All druggists. 10c, 25c the box.

Don't stand in your own light.

Use R & G Pills—you and youll doctor can rely upon their merit.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Will Car Shortage and Labor Trouble Produce Soft Coal Famine Next Winter?

Witnesses Before Senate Investigating Committee Assert That Prompt and Effective Co-Operation From the U. S. Railroad Administration Is Essential if Coal Problem Is to Be Solved.

ATTITUDE OF RADICALS IN LABOR RANKS ALSO IS DISCUSSED

Public Will Face Cold Winter if Miners Decide on Nation-Wide Strike and Shut Down Mines in the Bituminous Districts.

PROMPT and effective co-operation from the United States Railroad Administration, and the prevention of a nation-wide strike in the bituminous coal fields, are all that stand between the American people and a bituminous coal famine next winter, according to testimony presented by officers of the National Coal Association to the United States Senate sub-committee which is conducting an inquiry into the coal situation.

Declaring that the American people were entitled to all the facts in the case Mr. Harry N. Taylor, of Kansas City, President of the National Coal Association, told Senator Frelinghuysen, Chairman of the Committee, that there are three distinct factors controlling the successful operation of coal mines and the successful serving of the public interests.

"These factors," said Mr. Taylor, "are the consumer, the producer and the transporter. If any one of those three fail the other two are helpless. If the consumer wants the coal and the producer can produce it and there are no cars to move it, the other two are helpless. If there are plenty of cars and plenty of coal and the consumer will not place his orders, the transporter and the producer are helpless—and so on. Any one of them failing in his share of the work renders the other two helpless.

"In the early summer months of this year the one that failed was the consumer. I attribute that largely to the fact that for two years the government and the coal operators, in their effort to assist the government, had intensified their demand upon the public to store coal. The press was full of the necessity for winning the war, and amplified the importance of the movement of coal during the entire twelve months of the year, if we were allowed to produce enough coal to win the war. They laid stress on that. In pre-war times, when there was no particular incentive, it was often the practice of the consumer to wait until he really needed coal, and if the railroads had plenty of cars and if the operators had plenty of labor at their mines everything was all right. There would be a rush at the last minute and there would be a rush to buy coal in the fall that would keep the operators and the transporters working at top speed.

"So, through the Fuel Administration, that conditon of affairs was made known to the public and the production during the war time was made almost continuous. The ultimate consumer either stored his coal in the factory yard or in basements of the home users and the railroads stored a large amount of coal, so that the production of these years was practically only limited by the transportation and the ability to get it through the congested centers. After two years of practically hounding the people to buy coal, when the armistice was signed there was a relaxation on the part of the consuming public which was reflected in their lack of buying, and the Geological Survey figures distinctly showed that the production was falling off. By the first of June there had been a less production in this country, as compared with the year previous, of about seventy million tons, and it became evident to the coal industry that unless something was done to make up in part that large shortage of production it would so congest the business in a few months that it would be impossible for the railroads to move the coal, especially as they would probably be called upon to do so about the same time that they would be asked to move the largest food crops ever produced in this country."

Situation Can Be Saved.

Questioned by Senator Frelinghuysen as to what would have to be done to prevent a bituminous coal famine this winter Mr. Taylor said that the operators would have to produce at the rate of a little over eleven million tons a week during the remainder of the year.

"If we get busy right away can we save the situation in time?" demanded Senator Frelinghuysen.

"Absolutely we can," said Mr. Taylor. This confidence on his part was shared in by all the witnesses who appeared before the Senate sub-committee during the first day of the coal hearing. But all agreed with him that it would take the most intelligent kind of co-operation on the part of the Railroad Administration and an immediate reduction of the car shortage that is holding up production at the mines to save that part of the public which has delayed in buying its coal from suffering from the cold this winter. All agreed, too, that if the radical element which is attempting to stir up trouble among the organized bituminous coal miners of the country succeeds in calling a general strike this fall or winter the result would be calamitous.

Miners to Meet.

The bituminous miners have called a convention in September at Cleveland and according to Mr. Taylor they plan to formulate demands there similar to the demands made by the English miners on the English coal operators. According to the proposed demands the present contract for an eight hour day should be cut down to a six hour day and instead of working six days a week they intend only to work five days a week. A substantial increase in the present wage will also be included in the demands.

In compliance with a request from the Committee concerning the present wages paid to the coal miners of this country, Mr. Taylor said that the day wage scale paid to the man who drives a mule is practically uniform all over the country and that the men who work by the day, who are known around the coal mines as "day men," get a fixed rate per day of eight hours.

"The miner, however," said Mr. Taylor, "gets a fixed number of cents per ton for producing the coal at his working place, and that naturally varies in accordance with his ability and according to the thickness of the seam. That is, in the thickest seams where he can get down more coal with less endeavor he gets paid a less number of cents per ton, and in the thinner seams the rate per ton is higher, because the endeavor to get the coal is greater. Those men are supposed to work eight hours a day, the same as the 'day men' work, but frequently it is almost impossible to keep a man working eight hours. In fact, I would say, that the miners do not work eight hours regularly because they regulate their own earnings on what they produce."

The Wage Scale.

"What do the miners make on an average?" asked Senator Myers of Montana.

"Well," said Mr. Taylor, "as the seams range up their wages range up. There are some miners that make as much as fifteen dollars a day and there are other miners that make as low as five dollars a day because they are the type that could not make any more money in a mine digging coal than they could picking slate off a car, and they get five dollars a day doing that."

In response to a question concerning the nationality of the men employed in the mines Mr. Taylor said:

"That varies in different sections of the country. We have almost all nationalities. There are a great many Italians, Austrians, Slovaks, Lithuanians, English and Scotch."

"Are any of them what you would call distinctively American, without a hyphen?" asked Senator Frelinghuysen.

"Yes," answered Mr. Taylor, "and I want to say this—that some of the brainiest and most upright men I have ever known were coal miners—men of the best American instincts. In fact, the great majority of the coal miners are American citizens:"

Further quizzing by the committee brought out the fact that a number of the aliens employed in the mines are now returning to their native countries.

Operators' Troubles.

Asked by the committee as to whether the combination of car shortage and possible labor troubles would produce an advance in the price of coal this winter, Mr. Taylor said:

"We were confronted in the coal business with this condition. The miners' organization is entirely exempt from the Sherman law, and can get together and make any demand on the operators they want after consulting with each other in different parts of the country. They can formulate a demand based on their own ideas, absolutely backed up by their organization, which is nation-wide and international in scope, and they can have those conferences and make their demands without any infringement of the law. Therefore, the coal operator of this country is confronted with a combination of labor which is not in any way controlled, and without infringement of the law can get together and formulate a collective demand upon the operator which forces up his cost both in price and in the conditions under which the men are employed.

"On the other hand, we are confronted by a combination in the form of a Railroad Administration, a buying combination, which does all the buying for the railroad which was formerly in the hands of local purchasing agents scattered all over the country. This purchasing power is now in a centralized body in the hands of one man, and as the railroads use practically thirty per cent of all the bituminous coal mined in this country, the coal operator scattered as he is, is confronted with the most harassing condition and combination of conditions that it would be possible to confront him with.

Costs Forced Up.

"Labor can force up his cost price almost indefinitely, and on the other hand the combination of the Railroad Administration can force his selling price down almost indefinitely, at least so far as the price of the coal sold to the railroads is concerned. I am going to be very frank in saying that it is not right for such a large percentage of our coal to be forced down to cost or below cost by a centralized buying power so that the entire profit of the industry should be put upon that part of the country that can least afford to pay an extra price. And yet if we do not get an extra price the industry carries no profit whatever and would soon shut down.

"If the coal man could direct his own business he would much prefer to have his coal run in an evenly distributed manner during the twelve months of the year at a very low reasonable profit than he would to have it run six or seven months in the year at no profit, and then have a peak load at profit which leads to the floods and condemnation of the coal industry which we have in the fall and winter."

Constructive Suggestions.

Questioned as to whether he had any constructive suggestions to make that would tend to produce a fairer arrangement of prices and one that would not permit the government to get cheap coal at the expense of the small consumer, Mr. Taylor said:

"As matters now stand there is always a time every summer when the railroads' sidetracks are full of empty coal cars, when others are lying idle and the men who make their living in the mines are out of employment because the mines have no orders for their product. The railroads use(as I said before, practically thirty per cent of the bituminous output. When there is no business in the mines, they naturally have no business for their coal cars or that class of equipment that is peculiar to the coal business. If the railroads could arrange to take their coal supply at the time of the year when their equipment is idle, and when the mines are idle, they would accomplish three very important things.

"In the first place they would get their supply of coal into storage. They would use that idle equipment and would keep the men at the mines employed and would relieve the labor unrest. As it is now, the men are thrown into a period of idleness for three, or four, or five months every year. If their employment could be more regular it would not be so necessary to make demands for higher rates per ton in an effort to get a whole year's living out of a few months activity. In other words, the more regular employment would largely offset the labor unrest. It would use the idle equipment that is doing nothing but lying on a side track. It would bring the coal in at a time of the year when it was possible to dig it and it would relieve the equipment for the use of the public in the fall and winter time when the public so badly needs coal. An equal distribution of the coal over twelve months instead of over six months would have a tendency to lower prices and make less labor unrest. It would also make better use of railroad equipment and would stabilize the industry all along."

The Real Problem.

Mr. J. D. A. Morrow, Vice President of the National Coal Association, who preceded Mr. Taylor before the Committee, said that the essential problem, as the operators see it, is that of getting enough coal produced.

"However," he added, "there is one general idea in the mind of the public which has been advanced by people, who, perhaps, feel that they are well informed, that there is some kind of combination in the bituminous coal industry. We went to state flatly and emphatically that there is no combination to maintain prices or to restrict production, or in any other way to interfere with the natural influences upon the conditions in the production and marketing of bituminous coal. We go further and say that the conditions in the business are such that it would be impossible for anybody to form such a combination even if he would try.

"There are about 5,000 separate commercial producers operating approximately 7,000 mines, from which bituminous coal is regularly shipped. In addition there are some 2,000 operators with about 3,000 mines, who begin producing and selling coal whenever the price goes up a little and offers a profit to them. Thus in 1917 coal production was reported to the U. S. Geological Survey from 100,634 mines. Moreover, there are hundreds of thousands of acres of coal lands along railroads on which new mines can be readily and quickly opened by any one so disposed. Such a condition obviously does not lend itself to restrictive combination among producers. In addition the operators of each mining field are subject to competition from the producers of other fields, so that buyers have many different sources of supply available to them.

"Of the 5,000 separate bituminous coal producers in the United States, 2,294, approximately 45 per cent, hold membership in the National Coal Association. They produce about 60 per cent of the total output of bituminous coal in the country.

No Price Combination.

"Charges that the National Coal Association is a combination to maintain prices are without foundation in fact; they doubtless proceed simply from ignorance of its purposes and activities.

"The National Coal Association represents these operators and looks after their interests in matters of general concern, such as transportation and traffic questions, standardization of cost accounting, co-operation with Governmental agencies and similar activities. There is nothing secret about its business. Its files and records are open to the Committee or any other duly authorized agency of the Government at any time.

"The National Coal Association neither buys nor sells coal; neither does it have anything whatever to do with the prices which its members ask or sell at, nor with the territory into which they ship their coal, nor the quantity which they produce."

Mr. Morrow stated that bituminous coal prices have declined since the armistice, and in general are lower than the prices fixed by the United States Fuel Administration. He pointed out to the Committee that until February 1 last, the price of bituminous coal was controlled by the maximum price fixed by the Fuel Administration in the various producing districts.

"These Fuel Administration prices were intended to prevent the charging of undue prices for bituminous coal and to limit the profits which the mine operators might make," he said. "At the same time they included fair profits in order that the production of sufficient coal should be stimulated during the war, but they did not permit exorbitant profits. The Fuel Administration prices, however, did not take quality of coal into consideration. That is, the Fuel Administration did not give higher prices to the coal producers of any district merely because the coal was of better quality than the coal produced in some adjacent mining field. Poor coals and good coals, if their cost of production were the same, were treated alike, we understand, in fixing the Fuel Administration prices."

Buyers Fix Prices.

Mr. Morrow submitted charts to the Committee graphically showing the prices which bituminous coal sold at the mines in different districts of the United States from April 1 to August 1, 1919. In connection with these charts, Mr. Morrow explained that when the price restrictions of the Fuel Administration were removed on February 1, 1919, the better, more desirable coals went to a premium in the open competitive market and the less desirable coals declined in price. He stated that this was the action to be expected in a market where the buyer exercises his choice and can obtain the kind he prefers. As a result instead of the uniform prices in different districts, which were fixed by the U. S. Fuel Administration, prices promptly spread out, some coal going higher and some lower than they had been.

The charts submitted to the Committee showed that in districts producing high quality coals, such as Pittsburgh, Southern Illinois, the Harlan Field of Kentucky, etc., prices had remained at about the level set by the Fuel Administration, or had advanced a few cents above that level. In most districts, however, such as Central Pennsylvania, Northwest Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, Central Illinois, the Hazard field of Kentucky, Northern West Virginia, etc., Mr. Morrow said, coals of lower grade are produced. In such districts, prices declined from 10 cents to 40 cents per ton below the prices which prevailed under the U. S. Fuel Administration.

Cost Increases.

"Meantime," Mr. Morrow said, "the cost of producing bituminous coal is higher now than it was a year ago, due to the fact that the mines then were operating six days a week and in many cases are now operating only four days per week and some cases only three days a week. The overhead expense of maintaining mines goes on just the same whether coal is produced or not. These idle day expenses have resulted in increased costs per ton, as compared with last year. When these increased costs are considered in connection with the general decrease in prices, it is clear that profits of bituminous coal operators are materially less than a year ago."

Mr. Morrow drew comparisons between the prices of bituminous coals at the mines in the United States and foreign countries.

"Prices at the mines in Great Britain," he said, "are about three times the mine prices prevalent in the United States; in France the mine prices are more than three and a half times those of the United States. English mine prices range from $ .94 to $7.14 per ton, while bituminous coal in France is costing about $8.76 per ton at the mines. The average mine price of bituminous coal sold in the United States is in the neighborhood of $2.40 per ton."

Effect of Car Shortage.

The effect of car shortage upon coal production was testified to by John Calahan, Traffic Manager of the National Coal Association.

"Car shortages caused the coal mines to fail to produce 5,900,000 tons of coal during the weeks ending August 2 and August 9," Mr. Callahan said. "This is sufficient coal to supply the requirements of the state of New Jersey for ten months.

"The difficulty today is a transportation deficiency and not a car shortage alone. Coal is one of the few commodities which can not wait on transportation. It is physically impossible in many instances, to bring coal to the surface of the earth and store it for the reason that the pit mouth is on the side of a mountain or hill.

"Moreover, the proper place to store coal is at the point of consumption, where it will be available when required for use. Railroad cars must be ready when the coal is brought out of the ground. This is absolutely essential.

"Many mines are idle today on account of no cars. Two hundred and eighty-five mines were idle because of car shortage in one West Virginia district during the week ended July 26. This was before the shop men's strike. Ninety-seven mines in this district failed to go to work in one day while many others only worked part time that day.

"The total bituminous coal lost through lack of railroad cars at the mines from the week ending June 7 to the week ending August 9, inclusive, was 12,251,762 tons, distributed by weeks as follows: June 7, 388,996; June 14, 655,190; June 21, 936,662; June 28, 644,149; July 5, 285,485; July 12, 428,359; July 19, 1,146,075; July 26, 1,764,264; August 2, 2,311,402; August 9, 3,591,180. This means 245,000 cars, or 7,000 train loads. This is more than six months' supply for all the New England states; and this loss occurred in ten vessels only.

Car Shortage Increases.

"Since July 12, this shortage has been increased by leaps and bounds. These figures are based on the United States Geological Survey reports, which indicate that whereas for the week ended July 19, where Director General Hines chose to close his recent report to the Senate, the loss on account of car shortage was 7.4 per cent of full time output, the loss on August 8, was 22.5 per cent, this in the face of statements by the Railroad Administration to the effect that conditions are not now abnormal. In other words, the loss because of no cars at mines has trebled in three weeks, and is now on a parity with the ordinary shortage during severe winter months when the Railroads are handicapped by congestions and engine failures.

"The Director General points out in his report, that 37,000 new cars have been built, of which 17,000 have been put in service. If all of the 37,000 cars had been in service during the week of August 9, there would still be a shortage of 34,000 cars during the one week alone; but these cars are not yet in service and they are going into service very slowly."

Concerning the number of cars now in the repair shop, Mr. Callahan said:

"There are proportionately more coal cars in bad order today than closed cars. Of a total of 1,183,490 closed cars, 95,928 or 8.1 per cent were in bad order on July 12, as compared with 98,139 bad order coal cars, out of a total of such cars of 974,547 or 10.1 per cent coal cars in bad order. Repairs to coal cars are being neglected through preference to other cars. Moreover a figure of 10 per cent of coal car ownership in shop is abnormal. There should not be to exceed 5 per cent of the total number of coal cars in shop under ordinary good railroad management.

"The country is full of bad order cars. They impede the movement of freight through railroad yards in certain districts and are backing up the current of traffic.

"Moreover 8 to 10 per cent of the 62,000 locomotives owned by the railroads under Federal control are now in the shop for classified repairs. These 5,500 or more engines, according to indications, will be needed quite early this winter. They could be used now in avoiding blocking coal mines with loaded cars. If these engines are not repaired at once, they may, when required for use, be in just the same condition so many cars are in today."

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DYES IN PROFUSION

If you are dying to be chic
Here's what you'll have to do
Just get some lace to make a frock
And then let it dye too.

By MARGARET ROHE
(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, Sept 4—That immortal phrase of Barnaby Rudge's raven "Never say die," would make little hit nowadays in the fashionable world This season everyone's ravin' instead, "You simply must dye" at least when it is a question of lace

Not only the lovely lace net and shadow lace gowns and frocks are popular in black but the all lace gown in pastel shades and even vivid tints are the last gasp of a dying season and a dyeing fashion

Even the real laces of hand made lineage have not escaped the dyers dire pot and filet, cluny and torchon insets on frocks of linen taffeta and crepe de chine are all dyed up to match exactly their accompanying material

Indeed the combining of linen lace with a silken fabric such as crepe de chine or taffeta is one of the latest Paris fads and when the lace does not exactly match the gown shade in hue it is done in a most striking contrasting tone

For example a favorite combination of color is a Nattier blue taffeta trimmed in bands of heavy jonquil yellow lace

An all grey taffeta with grey filet is a charming effect that needs no silver lining but relies wholly on a flesh toned satin one instead

In the all over lace and lace and net frocks of fluffy tiered ruffled skirts and flowing elbow sleeves or else above the elbow wee ones sort of 2.75 per cent sleeves the grey dye shades the shadow lace to a veritable shadowy hue A lovely orchid one makes old lace and lavender one the same and is one of the most exquisitely lovely colorings for these dyed lace gowns

Oyster white, cafe au lait biscuit, apricot, peach citron and salmon are all delicatessen tints that appeal to fashion's jaded sartorial appetite as delectable hues for lacy frocks Fresh neutral tones and pastel shades are usually relieved with a vivid streak of contrasting color in the form of a narrow picot edged ribbon knotted with flowing ends about the waist

These dangling ends of narrow ribbons are by no means the end of such end however for we are to have no end of ends again in a return of fringe even more virulent than our first attack of it. We are to be [illegible] fringed about with fringe Entire gowns made of narrow ribbon fringe over satin slips have the end held in [illegible] only at the neck [illegible] and arm holes the floating end [illegible] a free [illegible] formed [illegible] sleeves

The [illegible] fringe dress formed of knotted silk fringe are [illegible] but a bit startling of black fringe over a white satin slip or vice versa

They are sketchy to [illegible] the least and seem to call loudly for a ukulele or [illegible]

A close cousin [illegible] the [illegible] to tunic frock [illegible] of the taffeta raveled on both edges and gathered thru the middle [illegible] ruching makes a trimming [illegible] the favorite feather fur trimming [illegible] feathers our best

So be not afraid to [illegible] frock it is a sure winner in fashion affray

HERE'S

(Continued From Page One)

road go to Sycamore

All north of Orange and west of Tenth go to Chestnut

All north of Orange and east of Tenth go to Bancroft

All south of Orange between Tenth and Pennsylvania railroad go to South Lawn

All east of Tenth and south of Orange go to Lincoln

Third Grades

Pupils west of the Pennsylvania railroad go to Sycamore

All north of Orange and east of Tenth street go to Bancroft

All south of Orange and east of Tenth go to Lincoln

All south of Orange between Pennsylvania railroad and Tenth go to South Lawn

All north of Orange and between Pennsylvania railroad and Tenth go to Chestnut

Second Grades

All west of Pennsylvania railroad go to Sycamore

All north of Orange and Pennsylvania railroad and Tenth go [illegible] st nut

All north of Orange and east of Tenth go to Bancroft

All south of Orange and east of Ninth go to Lincoln

All south of Orange and between Pennsylvania railroad and Ninth go to South Lawn

First Grades

All west of the Pennsylvania railroad go to Sycamore

All south of Walnut and between Pennsylvania tracks and Wheeling tracks go to South Lawn

All south of Walnut and east of the Wheeling go to Lincoln

All north of Walnut and east of Ninth and Park av go to Bancroft

All north of Orange between Pennsylvania railroad and Tenth go to Chestnut

If you have never traded at D. O. Thompson's you have not enjoyed the "Easy Way." We make you feel at home and our prices are "Less."

City Market

Beef Liver, lb. 11½c
Fresh Ground Hamburg, lb. .. 23c
Cream Chese, lb. 40c
Mason Jars, per dozen, Qt 80c Pt. 75c
Tin Cans, per dozen, Pt. 55c Qt 65c
Fancy Pink Salmon, can . 23c

YELLOW FRONT
Cor. Sixth & Main Sts.

EDITOR IS DEAD

COLUMBUS, Sept 4 Harry Griffith editor of the Mt Gilead Sentinel died here this morning of apoplexy During the administration of President McKinley Griffith was a member of the board of control of the Ohio penitentiary

Men's good Heavy Work Sox, 15c made with double heel and toe no seam usually sold at 25 D. O Thompson always sells the same for "Less."

ON THESE MEN DEPENDS, ALMOST ENTIRELY, THE FUTURE OF RELATIONS BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR IN AMERICA

Left to right, top row: Daniel J. Tobin, treasurer of the A. F. of L.; Samuel Gompers, president; Frank Morrison, secretary, Matthew Woll vice president. Back row: T. A. Ricker, Frank Duffy, James Duncan, Joseph H. Valentine, all vice presidents

On these men depends, almost entirely the future of the relations between capital and labor in America They comprise the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, and they have been holding long meetings in Washington for the purpose of threshing out the numerous questions arising out of the dawn of the new era in the status of the American working man Wages, working hours, increased production and a greater share in the operation of industries—all these are being discussed exhaustively by this council, which has been meeting daily. Such was the acuteness of the situation in the United States that President Gompers cut short his visit in Europe in order that he might come home to help iron out the voluminous problems.

OGLE IS DESERVING OF SECOND TERM AS TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE

A [illegible] published [illegible] the county board of elections Thursday a candidate for re-election to the office of trustee of Tuscarawas township He [illegible] fulfilled the duties of his office during his first term in a [illegible] commendable manner and [illegible] as a public official

A J OGLE

[illegible] township [illegible] election He has [illegible] the qualifications [illegible] the [illegible] to the [illegible] He has been [illegible] for [illegible] in the [illegible] people [illegible] their interest

G. W. LOVE

(Continued From Page One)

[illegible]

PUBLICITY

And Good Treatment Of Customers, Together With Conservatism, Has Enabled The Buckeye State Building & Loan Co. To Win Public Favor And Confidence

Daily from year to year
We unfold the principles upon which we are founded
And explain why we deserve your good will
Of course we are after your business
But we offer many advantages
And pay 5 per cent interest for your idle or reserve money
Convenient location Rankin building ... West Gay st Columbus O
Assets over $17,600,000

sor

Lafayette tp Democratic Lee Shaw Albert Koahig Jacob McCleary township trustee F B Huff township clerk William Lorenz township treasurer C C Geese justice of the peace Seth Forteus Albert Kothig school board Henry McCleary township supervisor John Marx assessor

Bethlehem tp Republican Charles William township trustee Clyde Neldon township Clerk French McCormick school board

Washington tp Republican Howard Dickerson Spencer Howell Ralph McConnell township trustee James McConnell township clerk Clee Sensibaugh township treasurer Silas Minton justice of the peace Guy Dickerson constable Fred Dickerson Ena Claney school board Pen McFarland assessor

Jackson tp Democratic L F Kirch John Fox C H Camerstteller township trustee F W [illegible] township clerk F N Gamestead township treasurer H C Miller F B Smith justice of the peace John Carpenter Frank Sapp school board R C Stenef How Jos Higans constable W P Fry assessor

Pike tp Republican N G Lake Luke Herbert Anderson J W Fladfield township trustee K J Welins township clerk Daniel Hoft township treasurer Milton Anderson assessor

Crawford tp Ken Brown W D Love township clerk

Crawford tp Democratic D H Barr Lo Kleinknecht Ed Lorenz township trustee F W Link township clerk Andrew Schaetz township treasurer J Lesne Cox justice of the peace John Kempf A P Sauerbrey school board Olive Lowe constable George Loudenslager assessor

Clark tp Democratic C R Guthrie Harry Carpenter H M Buckew township [illegible] Scheibe township clerk Lewis Schube township treasurer F W Lang justice of the peace Wade Fazell G W [illegible] constable S B McNeal Geo W Buckew school board John [illegible] assessor

[illegible] West Democratic R W [illegible] township trustees

[illegible] September 6 is the last day for filing petitions

STATE BREVITIES

FINDLAY School board has decided to sell books to children at cost

TOLEDO Civic bodies to meet to discuss car situation

TOLEDO Negro holdup man slashes throat of victim

BELLAIRE Just discharged after 17 months service in the army in France Charles McGee 25 went to work in Dillon mine at Neffs, was caught last night between coal cars crushed and died in a few minutes

EXAMINING WATER WORKS BOOKS

State Inspector Moon, Columbus is here examining the records of the city water works department

Buy your Work Shirts at D. O. Thompson's and save the difference 79c and 98c for Shirts that are sold at other stores at $1 and $1.25. Come and see.

GRAND JURY WILL HAVE MANY CASES TO INVESTIGATE

An unusually heavy volume of business is to come before the grand jury which convenes next Monday Prosecutor Lloyd S Leech has 28 cases to be investigated most of these coming up on transcript from the mayor court and the justices courts Among those charged with offenses are Sherman Louvell Charles Holmes and Edward Blackson for burglarizing a store at Wills Creek and taking Warner Lowe's automobile Charles W Strauss and Jacob Lison each charged with assault Roy Miller and Leroy Elmer forgery Earl Clark illicit cohabitation John Allen Wilson horse stealing Daniel Gaud assault Edward Huft, burglarizing the Darling & Wells saloon Eddy Louvell carrying goods into county jail Andrew Holmes concealing stolen goods Harrison Foster larceny Hoy [illegible] under peace bond on complaint of Charles Clark Mary West larceny charged with stealing Elsa [illegible] stickpin Russell Sawyer and Golby Walters burglarizing of Jewel Gas Iron Co at West Lafayette Arthur Tanning forgery

TELEGRAPH TIPS

CHICAGO Shine my shoes. [illegible] in Germany do was what August Heinrichs told his wife she charged in a bill for divorce

WAUKEGAN ILL. Francesco M Spat[illegible] a hair's potpie come high He went hunting here and his bag was six song birds each of which the court decided would cost him $1.

SEYMOUR IND Seeing is believing a cop remarked when three negroes told him their motor truck was loaded with roasting ears. He dug thru several layers of corn and found 150 quarts of whiskey being taken from Louisville to Indianapolis

MILWAUKEE One district chief two engines two hose carts and a truck dashed to a fire The fire was in a bird house on the top of a tall pole

There was no insurance

HARRISBURG Emma Mack, colored is staying indoors these days She donated a silk gown, shoes and hats besides a watch and $75 to a gypsy to cure her of her ills Just about the time the spirits moved so did the hoodoo and Emma's valuables went along

WHEELING W VA John Roll [illegible] pleaded guilty to criminally assaulting his own 11 year old daughter and was sentenced to nine years in the penitentiary here today

WHEELING W VA—Sugar famine was broken here today when 7000 pounds were placed on sale Buyers lined up in a line over a block long and bot the stock in an hour

CAMP FREDERICKSON BROKEN

Members of the American Art Works who have been camping for the past six weeks in McGuire's grove have formally broken camp

It is estimated that about 200 people including both men and women enjoyed the camping trip this year

UNCLAIMED MAIL

Mail advertised at the local post office Thursday included the following Miss Hazel Arbogast Miss Helen Evans Miss Elma Deeds Mrs Pheobe Fritter Miss Mabel Williams R E Abbott Ira McCair, R O Turner

LONDON—So as not to disqualify ex soldiers whose war service just puts them outside the age limit the London co council will permit candidates for municipal employment to deduct war service from their actual age

Experiments at Singapore have shown a feeding cake for cattle and other stock can be produced from the residue of Para rubber seed after the extraction of an oil comparing favorably with linseed oil.

Sixth-St Theatre

One Night Only

Monday, Sept. 8

THAT ENTRANCING MUSICAL COMEDY DRAMA SET AMID THE MILLION WONDERS OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

"A Daughter Of The Sun"

NOT A MOTION PICTURE but a love story that keeps the heart aglow Told under a mystic spell amid the enchanting atmosphere of the paradise of the Pacific.

HEAR the real native Hawaiian singers and dancers.

SEE the eruption of the volcano, a most startling scenic sensation

THIS WILL BE THE THEATRICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON IN COSHOCTON.

GET YOUR SEATS EARLY IF YOU WISH TO SIT DOWN.

SEAT SALE OPENS SATURDAY AT BOX OFFICE.

PRICES:—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 AND $1.50.

Japan Improves Plan For Training Armies

TOKYO Sept 4 Lieutenant General Tanaka minister of war is carrying out various plans for the improvement of technical branches of military service The authorities have decided to raise the status of the military artillery and engineering school and rename it the Military Technical university This with the Military university which is an institution for officers in active service principally dealing with tactics will be the highest military training establishment in the empire

The Military Artillery and Engineering school has so far been confined to the artillery and engineering services, but when extended into a technical university students selected from among those serving in any branch of the army infantry cavalry artillery engineer and commissariat will be admitted and taught the technical side of military matters A new system will be adopted whereby the students of science or engineering in the imperial universities who are to do service in the army in the future will be given school expenses by the military authorities

FINDLAY Bishop Wm F Anderson, Cincinnati presided at the opening session of the Ohio Methodist church here today

Paid $100 A Day For Pruning Apple Trees

The increased yield of fruit from his apple trees paid W A Knight of Athalia Lawrence County $100 a day for spring for pruning 10 rows of trees in his orchard The work was done as a demonstration in cooperation with the Lawrence County Farm Bureau and the Agricultural College Extension Service The trees on the 10 pruned rows will bear 800 barrels of apples Twenty nine rows adjoining the pruned part are carrying at the present time an estimated crop of 1,200 barrels

At current apple prices Mr Knight figures that had he been able to prune the entire orchard consisting of 1,200 trees the crop would have been worth $5,000 more to him than it now promises He also reports that the pruned trees were sprayed with much greater ease than those receiving no pruning and that he used surprisingly less spray material The fruit now ripening on the pruned trees is of much greater size and promises to be of better color and quality than that grown on the unpruned trees

AMENDED ANSWER FILED

An amended answer has been filed in common pleas court in the case of Andrew [illegible] against John E Swalley

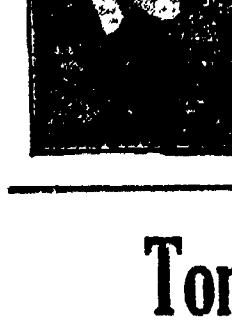
DANCE

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5TH — STRADLEY HALL

Dresden Ohio

GIVEN BY DRESDEN DANCING CLUB MUSIC BY THE HARMONY FOUR OF COSHOCTON O

EVERYBODY INVITED—ONLY A FORTY FIVE MINUTE RIDE FROM COSHOCTON, BY AUTO



Cinderella Tonight

GEORGE WALSH
In
"HELP! HELP! POLICE!"
Also A Two Reel Fox Sunshine Comedy.

Tomorrow

STUART HOLMES and
KAIL KANE in
"WHEN MEN BETRAY."

New System

3 pkgs Scrap Tobacco, for 25c
COFFEE
34c, 44c, 49c
Hip O Late Marshmallow Creme, at 25c
No. 3 can Tomatoes ... 19c
Post Toasties, box ... 13c
1 lb. can Ceylon Tea ...

A Food— Not A Fad

says Bobby

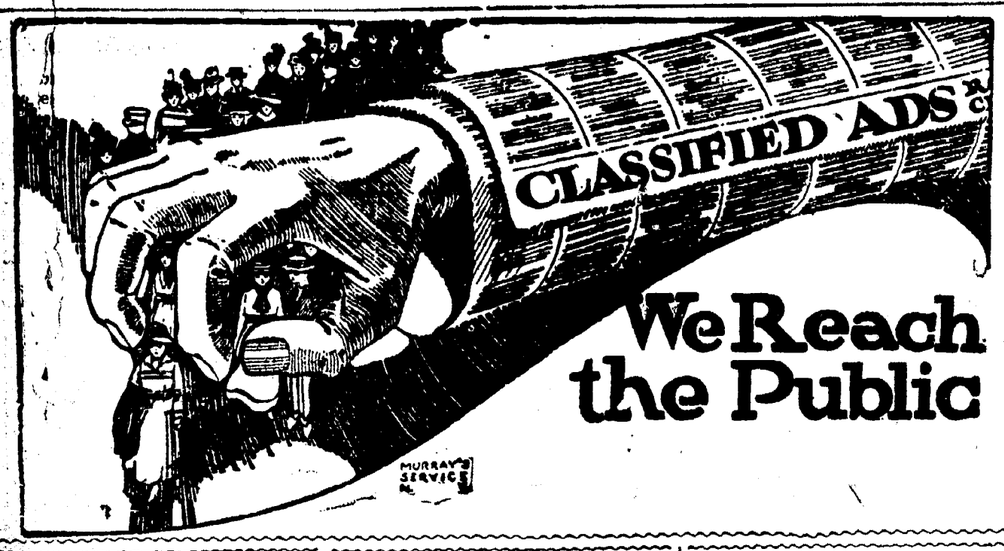
Some corn flakes are more fads than foods.

Not so with—

POST TOASTIES

There's big, satisfying nourishment in them, accompanied by incomparably delicious flavor.

NewspaperARCHIVE®



LOST AND FOUND

$5.00 REWARD—For information regarding a 6 room modern house which I can rent by Friday Sept. 5th. Phone Main 200.

LOST—Black traveling bag on C. M. train between Cleveland and Cambridge on Sat. Aug. 30. Will the party getting same please communicate with Pearl Addy, 425 north 6th St., Cambridge, O.

LOST—Seven keys on ring. Return to Tribune. Reward.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE—Messenger. Postal Telegraph.

WANTED—Boys to turn and form gloves. Must be past 16 years old. The Timmons Glove Co.

WANTED—Delivery boy at West's meat market.

LITHOGRAPHIC ARTISTS—Process artists wanted by large lithographic concern in New York City. Most up-to-date colorgraphic methods used. Transportation paid. Write P. O. box 19, Madison Square Station, New York City.

WANTED—Good man as janitor. Steady job, regular hour. Coshocton National Bank.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Maids at once. Apply in person. The Park Hotel.

WANTED—Seamstress, one who can sell preferred. Apply Peoples Clothing Co., Coshocton National Bank Bldg.

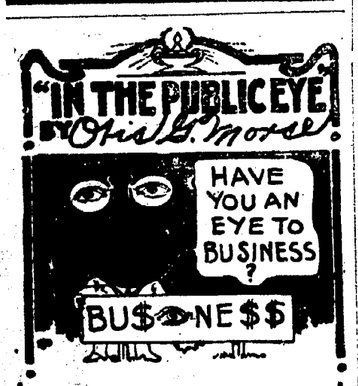
OPERATORS wanted at once. Apply to Chief Operator, Coshocton Telephone Co.

WANTED — First class seamstress and garment fitter to take charge of our alteration department. The Ransom Dry Goods Co.

WANTED—Woman to keep house for me. This will make a good home for suitable party. Lewis Randles.

Where Cats Are Popular.

In some parts of Spanish Guinea there is a constant plague of rats—so much so that the first thing the traders ask the traveler is whether he has brought a cat with him. They will cheerfully barter a sheep for a cat.



CLEAR sightedness is to a business man what the telescope and microscope are to the scientist and what the compass is to the mariner—they enable him to steer a clear course. The thinking man of business becomes very much interested when he finds that he can secure a scientific eye examination and the proper glasses at the price we charge. And then he pays us a visit.

OTIS G. MORSE
Optometrist and Optician
Richetts Block Main Stre.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Fully equipped Job Printing Business. Three presses. For full information see S. M. Snyder, Real Estate, Coshocton, Ohio.

FOR SALE—On Friday and Saturday many household articles and furniture are being sold at the Heinke residence, at corner 8th and Chestnut, large rugs, leather chairs, rockers, chiffonier, library table, single bed and mattresses, refrigerator, gas range, Edison phonograph, cement flower urns, lawn mower and garden hose and other articles too numerous to mention. Also some lady's wearing apparel. Mrs. E. W. Heinke, phone 1598.

LARGE TRUNK FOR SALE—Suitable for girl going away to school, in good condition. Ruth Hay, 304 south Fourth-st.

NEW HATS

We have just received a good line of Fall and Winter Hats for Women and Children. We are selling them at surprisingly low prices. Come early and get your choice. We expect to sell all we have early in the season.

THE ENTERPRISE STORE.

FOR SALE—Received two cars of Independent Packers fertilizer and two cars of Holmes County timothy seed; fine lot of seed grown this season. Will reclean wheat Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Chas. E. Lornez, Corner 2nd and Chestnut-sts.

FOR SALE—Brown reed reversible baby buggy; also sulky cart. Call at 1003 Walnut-st, phone 1046-Y.

FOR SALE—16 ft. row boat. Call at 216 Chestnut-st. Will sell cheap if sold at once.

FOR SALE—4 large earthern jars (4 to 10 gallons) washstands; drop leaf table; two sets of dining room chairs and dining table to match one set; vacuum sweapers; water power washing machine; stands, soda fountain; ice cream tables and chairs. C. H. Jones 212 Chestnut-st. Phone 906-A.

FOR SALE—Carpet, small kitchen cabinet, chairs, bedsteads, springs, lamps, washstands, walnut dresser, stoves and numerous household articles. Mrs. F. R. Martin, Roscoe.

FOR SALE—Fifteen horse steam traction engine and saw mill complete. Inquire Gallion Bros. Nellie, Ohio.

TODAY'S BARGAINS—Offered for immediate sale. Desk, desk chair, typewriter, piano stool, trunks. Sale must be immediate. 654 Locust-st.

See Frank Wisenburg for Hunters License

Jackson & Wisenburg or 223 South 7th St. or Office Evenings Over Hissong's.

FOR SALE—We have over $4000 worth of teas, coffee, soap, canned fruit and package goods of all kinds in stock and transit that must be sold within 10 days to reduce stock for invoicing. To do this we will sell the above at cost. Call and get prices. Hissong Kandy Kitchen.

FOR SALE—First class quality coal. Delivered promptly, and to any place. F. Fretague. Phone 714.

ROOMS AND BOARDING

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath, good location. Inquire of Mrs. C. F. Chaney, 130 south Third-st.

THREE ROOMS FOR RENT—On second floor at corner of Eighth and Orange. Call at Vickers Second Hand Store.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 1313 east Chestnut-st.

FINISHED ROOMS—For rent. Call at 148 south Second-st. Corner Walnut and Second. Phone 161.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT—Call at 658 Orange-st, phone 180.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WE ARE SECOND TO NONE in Dry Cleaning and Pressing. A trial will convince you. Let us call for your work. Phone 1566, F. A. Hasenkamp, 533 Main-st.

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Call at 223 Main-st.

LONDON—Saved from drowning while bathing in the sea, Private Henry Harrison fell on a live rail while returning to camp at Hightown, and was electrocuted.

AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

ROADSTER for sale. In good condition. Just been overhauled, tires in good shape. Machine is geared for speed. Inquire at Tribune office or 1109 Orchard-St. Low price for quick sale.

MITCHELL SIX AUTO for sale. In good condition. H. C. Kennedy, No. 326 Hamilton-av.

FOR SALE — Starter and generator brushes and piston rings. Also head light bulbs for nearly every make of auto. Coshocton Auto Supply Co., 532 Main-St., Phone 474.

FOR SALE — Old model 5-passenger Overland Automobile in good condition. Cheap. Coshocton Auto Supply Co., 532 Main-St., 474.

BUY STERLING TIRES from W. M. Knoff & Son, and H S. Rinehart.

FOR SALE—Model 15 Pope motorcycle with two speeds; model 15 Indian motorcycle with two speeds. Inquire at 932 Oak-ave after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—1919 one ton ford truck buy. Also 1915 chalmers. Bevington Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Two used cars. Oakland four, five passenger; Grant four roadster. New tires and in fine condition. C. W. Knoff, 747 Poplar-st, phone 118-C.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE

FOR SALE—Horse and buggy. Bay horse, 9 years old, weighing 1200 lbs. good speed and sound. Rubber tire buggy, good as new. J. R. Singer, Warsaw, O.

FOR SALE—Eight good coarse wooled rams and 6 good fine wooled rams. Smith & Shipps, phone 1595.

FOR SALE—Tomatoes for canning—get them this week. Prices higher next week. John Ricketts, B. F. Stover, manager.

FOR SALE—Registered Shorthorn bull, 4yrs. old; quiet and a good breeder. Fred A. Veigel. Coshocton, R. R. No. 6, phone Warsaw exchange.

FOR SALE—Choice tomatoes for canning. Seconds for catsup. David Markley, Canal Lewisville. O., Phone 2110-5.

FOR SALE—Golden Fawn rabbits by the pair or bunch; a bargain if sold within the next 10 days. Alsada Frederick, Warsaw, O.

FOR SALE—A few fresh springers and milking cows, Jersey, Holstein and reds. Also a good 2 yr. old saddle pony, well broke. All priced to sell. Albert Ames, Chili, O.

Samuel Logsdon and daughter, Moneta, of Shickley, Nebr., visited Sunday at the Albert Conrad home.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE—8 room house with bath, centrally located. Bargain if sold at once. Inquire of John E. Owens, 654 Orange-Sst.

FOR RENT—Nice garage centrally located in alley between south Fourth and Fifth. Inquire at 236 south Fourth-st. Phone 1447-A.

FOR SALE — Park-av home; seven rooms and bath, gas, electricity, furnace, soft water, good sized lot. This is one of the best locations on this street and as the owner is leaving the city he will make special low price to early buyer. Better see this now. Blake V. Mizer & Co., Selby Bldg., Phone 1186.

Administrator's Sale

We, the undersigned, will sell at public auction on the farm of the late Henry Wright, located on the West Carlisle-Cooperdale road, one and one-half miles west of Cooperdale on

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17

the following property; to-wit: Two general purpose horses, two cows, three calves, 34 head of sheep, including two and three-year-old wethers and ewes, one shoat, weight about 125 lbs., one Milburn farm wagon, one Milwaukee binder, sulky horse rake, Empire grain drill, Milwaukee mower, spring-tooth harrow, steel harrow, breaking plow, CCCC double shovel plow, single shovel plow, buggy and pole, log sled, platform scales, two corn shellers, hay ladders, two-hoarse sled, two sets light driving harness, set of single driving harness, set of heavy work harness, saddle and bridle, wire stretchers, Wheel-barrow, iron kettle, copper kettle, grain cradle, mattocks, pitchforks, shovels, 18 ft. ladders and other articles too numerous to mention.

Fifty bushels of oats, corn in crib, 14 tons of hay in mow, half interest in six acres of corn.

Terms made known on day of sale. Sale to begin at 12:30 p. m.

James A. Wright

W. S. Wright, administrator of the estate of the late Henry Wright.

SHEEP SALE

We will offer at public auction, at Esto Ohio, on Saturday, Sept. 6, 1919 the following property, to-wit; 700 sheep; 200 head fine wool ewes 3 to 5yrs. old; 40 head fine wool ewes 2yrs. old; 100 head fine wool yearling ewes; 125 head feeding wethers 3 to 5 yrs. old, weight about 100 lbs; 50 head coarse wool lambs; 185 head fine wool lambs; 9 head of cattle; six head of yearling Red Polled steers, 5 yr. old; Durham cow, will be fresh in 4 or 5 weeks, weight 1200; 4 yr. old full blood Jersey cow, with calf by side, a good heavy milker; good yearling bull.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m. Terms made known on day of sale.

UNDERWOOD & STRICKER

C. O. Mercer, Auct.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Five room house with bath, or eight room house and garage, by October 1st. J. H. Coubles, Coshocton, route 4.

WANTED—A seven room house with stable and lot preferred. Address "A" care Tribune.

WANTED, to list for sale—Five, six or seven roomed houses. If your price is just and right we can furnish buyer for same at once. Blake V. Mizer & Co., Selby Bldg., Phone 1186.

FARMS WANTED—To sell. We have more buyers than we have farms to offer. Our terms are reasonable. McConnell & Karr, Agents.

Ancient Medium of Exchange.

Among some ancient tribes oxen and sheep served as a medium of exchange, ten sheep being reckoned equivalent to one ox. The Latin word for money is pecunia, and it is derived from the pecus (cattle), showing that pecunia (money) meant property in cattle.

OYSTERS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Received Our First Shipment Today. They Are Fine, Too. Sure We Deliver. Call

THE FULTON MARKET

PHONE 1013.

You + Business Training || A Good Position

Day and Evening Classes

PHONE 1454-A.

The Coshocton Commercial College

W. W. WEAVER, Principal.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—South Third-st., seven room house, furnace, bath, electric lights, garage, large lot.

FOR SALE—New six-room cottage with three good lots, at edge of city, two hundred feet off paved street, good location for small chicken farm. Price $3,000.

FOR SALE—Park-av, ten-room house, furnace, hardwood floors, two baths, electric lights, garage for four machines. Lot 51x150.

FOR SALE—Fine ten room house on Fourth street, hot water heat, bath electric light, hard wood finish and floors, full information upon application.

FOR SALE—Six room house on North 15th St., bath, good lot with barn. Price $2600. Easy payments.

FOR SALE—Five room house, Canal Lewisville, large lot, price Six hundred dollars.

FOR SALE—Fine building lot on Hamilton Ave., paved street, gas, water and sewer. For sale at a bargin.

LARGE FIVE ROOM house on Orchard-st. Bath, furnace, large lot.

SIX-ROOMED COTTAGE on Adams-st. Bath; gas, electric light, fine fixtures. $500.00 cash, balance as rent.

FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE on Orchard-st. Bath and gas. Very fine location.

GOOD BUSINESS block on Main-st. Being sold to close up an estate. One of the best locations in the city.

EIGHT ROOMED HOUSE corner Wilson-av and Vine-st. Price $2500.00.

GOOD SEVEN roomed house on South Lawn-av. Bath, gas, and large lot. Price $3000.000. $500.00 cash, balance $25.00 per month.

SEVEN ROOMED HOUSE on Water-st. Price $1400. $500.00 cash, balance $9.00 per month.

NINE ROOMED brick house on Chestnut-st. Full particulars upon application.

SOUTH FIFTH-ST., near Walnut, fine seven roomed house, furnace and bath. Price and full information upon application.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING lot opposite the Country club. Sewer, water, gas, paved street, cement side walk, all improvement paid for. Fine new homes on each side of this lot. A beautiful new brick directly across the street. An exceptionally fine location for someone who wishes to build a good home.

GOOD BUILDING LOT on Mulberry-st near Third. 48 x 130. Sewer, water, gas and paved street. Price upon application.

GOOD BUILDING LOT on Hay-av on what is known as the Pottery Addition. Price $250.00. $25.00 down, balance $5.00 per month.

TWO GOOD LOTS in Henderson Addition. $250.00. $50.00 cash, balance $6.00 per month.

A NUMBER OF GOOD building lots in the Hay addition, located on South Lawn-av and Hay-pl. Special price for quick sale.

S. M. SNYDER REAL ESTATE, Geidel Building.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm, 146 acres; 20 acres run bottom, balance upland, large ten-room house, bank barn 64x38, bank barn 34x24, grain house, two corn cribs, two wagon sheds, well watered, with good spring at house, young orchard. One mile to school, 8 miles from Coshocton. Price $9,500.00 S. M. Snyder, Real Estate, Coshocton, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm, 126 70 acres run bottom, 14 acres woods, balance upland. New 10 room house, cellar under all house of cut stone. Fine bank barn 36x56. Plenty good fruit trees. Well watered with never-failing spring at house. Light plant for house. ½ mile from school house, 3 miles from Layland., 8 miles from Warsaw. On main road from Coshoc to to Millersburg. Rural route by house. Owner will take $7,100 for this farm if sold within thirty days. S. M. Snyder, Real Estate, Coshocton, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm, 101 acres, good buildings, 23 acres, run bottom, 16 acres timber; seven miles from Coshocton. Price $6,000. S. M. Snyder, Real Estate.

FOR SALE IN ROSCOE

FOR SALE—Three story brick building, business block and flats in Roscoe. Full information upon application. S. M. Snyder, Real Estate.

FOR SALE—On Brick street seven room house, good lot. Price $600.

FOR SALE—On Center street, four room house, price $700.

FOR SALE—On Center street, six rooms, barn, electric light, cistern and well, price $850.

FOR SALE—Four room house and two rooms in basement, located near Methodist church, price $850.

The above properties will be sold on easy terms.

S. M. Snyder,
Coshocton, O. Real Estate.

I HAVE A NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS who want to buy homes. If you have a house to sell, list it with me. Remember it costs you nothing unless it is sold. S. M. Snyder, Real Estate, Geidel Bldg.

IF YOU wish to buy or sell real estate see S. M. Snyder, Real Estate, Geidel Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EYES EXAMINED, GLASSES FITTED FOR CAREFUL SERVICE —See— THE BURNS OPTICAL CO. Cor. Main & Sixth Sts. Phone 87

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—Mrs. John Holdbrook will be at New Guilford, Tuesday September 9, with the latest showing in fall millinery.

NOTICE—No hunting, shooting or trapping of any kind allowed on my farm for five years. J. A. Stiner, Conesville, route 2.

NOTICE—Amore Brothers will make cider at their mill on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week.

DRY CLEANING—Timely suggestions to the housewives and young women of the home. When in need of cleaning and pressing we are at your service. No delays and disappointments. Work done when promised and delivered as per request. Phone 804. The Coshocton Dry Cleaning Co., Main & Fifth-Sts.

HUNTING NOTICE

We the undersigned forbid hunting, trapping or the digging out of fur bearing animals.

John Bechtol, George McNabb Willard Laughlin, Mrs. W. B. Taggert, Mrs. Josephine McNabb, J. L. Moore, Jacob Funk and Metham Bros.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE!

Regular meeting of Coshocton Encampment No. 191, Thursday evening, Sept. 4th, at 7:30. Patriarchal degree. All members of degree staff be present. C. F. Miller, C. P.

NOTICE—Hunting and trapping strictly forbidden on my farm. A. J. Barnes, Warsaw, route 2.

NOTICE—Hunting and trapping strictly forbidden on my farm. Rolla Hagans, Nellie, route 2.

NOTICE—No hunting or trespassing allowed on my farm. Floyd Hughes, Jackson-tp.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following described property at public auction at Bacon Run, on the farm known as the Fred Stockum farm, on September 10, 1919 at 1 o'clock: 2 good mares, sound, seven and eight years old; will work any place. 1 Jersey cow, 3 years old, number one cow. 1 good Chester White brood sow. 9 head of shoats. Corn in field; 8 tons good timothy hay; 100 bu. oats. 1 broad tire wagon, good as new. 1 good narrow tire wagon; 1 spring wagon; 1 buggy; 1 McCormick mower; 1 McCormick rake; 1 new Black Hawk corn planter; 1 breaking plow; 1 steel harrow; 2 double shovel plows; 1 single shovel plow; 1 two horse cultivator; 1 two horse sled; 1 double set of heavy work harness; 1 double set of surrey harness; 1 set buggy harness; 1 hay ladder and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms made known on day of sale. Fred Mobley. J. A. Jennings, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

I the undersigned will offer at public auction at my residence one half mile west of Roscoe, O., on farm known as Maston Place on Tuesday Sept. 9, 1919 the followin property to wit: Horses, one sorrel driving horse 6yr. old, one sorrel driving mare 9 yr. old, one brown horse 12yr old, one sorrel road colt not broke, 2yr. old. Cattle, 15 head of dairy cows the majority of them are my own breeding, and will freshen from 15th of Sept. to Jan. 1 1920. The date of breeding will be given with each cow. Also 21 head of young cattle, consisting of 4 2yr. old Jersey bred. These heifers are extra good and came from one of the best herds in this county. 2 yearling stock heifers. 15 head of spring calves. Hogs, 34 head consisting of 1 Duroc boar, 1 O. I. C. sow bred. 32 shoats weighing from 60 to 100lbs. Farm implements. 1 new check row corn planter with fertilizer attachment. 1 mowing machine, the same as new, 1 McCormick hay rake, 1 3¼ brown wagon, 1light farm wagon with hay ladders, 1 brown walking cultivator, 1 hillside plow, 1 breaking plow, 1 harrow, 1 cultivator, 1 double shovel plow, 1 single shovel plow, 1 set single buggy harness, 1 set double buggy harness, 2 sets double work harness. Dairy equipment consisting of milk cans etc.

Terms five dollars and under cash. All sums over five dollars a credit of six months will be given by purchaser giving his note with two approved secureties.

L. G. MARPLE

L. J. Foster, N. W. Barrett, Auct.

Try a Tribune Classified Ad.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received at 2 p. m. Sept. 26, 1919 on the lands of Seth Shaw et al by the county commissioners for grading and graveling the road near Plain Hill Lafayette Twp. Also on Sept. 12, 1919 in Jackson Twp. 9 a. m. for lowering Bowman canal bridge, 10 a. m. graveling on lands of Jeff Lowery et al, 11 a. m. grading and graveling on lands of John Hoop et al near Bowman Section School House.

By order of the Co. Commissioners.

Ross E. Hamilton
County Surveyor

Sept. 4-11-18.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received at the office of the County Commissioners until 11 a. m. Sept. 15, 1919 for the painting of the following bridges located on the lands of, Lee Boyd, Keene Twp., Fred Zimmerman, Thomas, Wentz, Sunderlain, and Jacob Zimmerman in Adams Twp. Also Chili bridge in Crawford Twp. Also bids will be received for unloading 5 cars of limestone at West Lafayette and placing the stone on the road thru the land of Charles McClain, Lafayette Twp.

A certified check for 10 per cent of the total of the amount bid must be made to the auditor as a guarantee to sign the contract and give proper bond within 5 days after being awarded the contract. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

By order of the County Commissioners.

Ross E. Hamilton
County Surveyor

Sept. 4-11.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the West Carlisle Rural School District at the regular place of meeting of such board of education until 12 o'clock noon, central standard time, the 6th day of September, 1919.

The above proposals shall be for furnishing the necessary labor and material, for the erection and completion of a three room school building in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the clerk of said board of education, Mr. Frank C. Welling, West Carlisle, Ohio. Such plans are on file for the purpose of public inspection at any time during ordinary business hours until the date of receiving bids.

Upon application to the clerk of the board of education, plans and specifications will be furnished to bidders upon conditions to be stipulated by the clerk.

Bids will be received as follows:

Bids for labor and material must be separately stated.

Bids will be received for the general construction of the entire work according to law, including heating and ventilating.

Separate bids will be received for the heating and ventilating.

The Board reserves the right to accept separate bids for complete bids, or reject any or all bids in accordance with the laws of the state of Ohio.

Each bid must be accompanied with a sufficient security satisfactory to the board, to the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, as a guarantee that if successful, the contractor submitting the bid will enter into a contract immediately and begin actual work within a reasonable time from the date of signing contract.

Should any bid be rejected, surety will be returned forthwith to the bidder. The surety of the successful bidder will be returned upon proper execution of the contract and bond. The successful bidder for any part of the work shall furnish the board with a satisfactory bond, which bond must be approved by the attorney for the Board of Education. This bond shall be equal to fifty percent (50%) of the contract price, conditional upon the faithful performance of the contract and full payments by said contractor for all material and labor used in the building in strict accordance with the laws existing in the state of Ohio.

F. C. WELLING, Clerk.

Aug. 14, 21, 28; Sept. 4.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice for the purpose of awarding Contract for the deposit of City Funds.

Sealed proposals from the banks situated in the city of Coshocton, state of Ohio, will be received at the office of the city auditor of the city of Coshocton, state of Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon of the 13th day of September, 1919, in accordance with Sections 4295 and 4296 of the General Code of Ohio and Sections 69, 70, 71 and 72 of the Revised Ordinances of the city of Coshocton, Ohio, for the contract for the deposits of all moneys coming into the hands of the treasurer of the city of Coshocton, Ohio, from September 15, 1919, to September 14, 1921, inclusive.

All bids must state the rate of interest which the bidder offers to pay on the monthly balances deposited by such treasurer; all bids must be accompanied by a certified check on a bank located within the city of Coshocton, Ohio, for not less than Three Hundred Dollars ($300.00), guaranteeing that if said bid be accepted, the bidder will enter into and execute a contract with said city for the deposit of said funds as aforesaid in accordance with the provisions of Sections 69, 70, 71, and 72 of the Revised Ordinances of said city, said check to be retained by the city of Coshocton, Ohio ,if said condition is not filled.

The contract will be awarded to the highest and best bidder. The city of Coshocton, Ohio, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids must be sealed, directed to the City Auditor of the city of Coshocton, state of Ohio, and endorsed "Bids for the contract for the deposits of City Funds."

W. H. WILLIAMS,
City Auditor.

Aug. 14, 21, 28; Sept. 4, 11.

NOTICE

The Deputy State Supervisors of Elections, will meet at their office, room 15, Frew building, on Friday Sept. 5th., 1919, at 7:30 p. m., to receive bids for the printing of the ballots for the Election of Nov. 4th.

Bond in an amount equal to twice the bid will be required to accompany the bid.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the board.

Also, at the same time and place, bids will be received for the Poll Books, Tally Sheets and other necessary election supplies.

The Deputy State Supervisors of Elections,

Wm. Phillips,
Chief Deputy

C. O. Hershman, Clerk

Aug. 26-31 Sept. 4th.

For salvaging sunken ships a British naval officer has designed air bags resembling small dirigible balloons, which are inserted in vessels deflated and then pumped full of air.

THE 20 PAYMENT PLAN

QUICK LOANS EASY PAYMENTS

Why worry over money matters when you can easily borrow what you need from us, on your Piano, Furniture, Teams ,etc., without removal.

For example
$35.00 total cost $3.70
For four months

Or if you need more money and want longer time, we will loan you any amount up to $300.00, and give you 20 months time to pay back if you desire it.

Come in and ask for Free Booklet "The Twenty Payment Plan" which describes everything fully.

Call, write or phone,

OHIO LOAN CO.

Room 1, 446 1-2 Main-St
Phone 859
Over The Buckeye.
Under State Supervision.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Some Picture This
Amarilley of Clothes Line Alley

SEE SEE

MARY PICKFORD

MARY PICKFORD
in Her Last and Greatest Success

Pastime Tonight

TOMORROW

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
In
"THE ROAD THROUGH THE DARK."

It is sometimes hard to do the right thing when you are in love. See what Miss Young does in this thrilling tale of love and adventure.

SELECT SP PICTURES

Utahna Tonight

Your Last Chance To See
LOUIS BENNISON in "SANDY BURKE OF THE U-BAR-U."
Also Elko Comedy Feature,
"LOONEY LIONS AND MONKEY BUSINESS."
Another Big Western Feature
PETE MORRISON in THE FOUR-GUN BANDIT.

TOMORROW

Thomas H. Ince presents
WILLIAM S. HART
in "The Tiger Man"
By J. G. HAWKS

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Do you want the best in vaudeville and pictures. It may cost a few cents more but you will find it at the

MYSTIC

Entire change of vaudeville today.

WILLIAM RUSSELL
In
"ALL THE WORLD TO NOTHING."

FACULTY

(Continued From Page One)

Sycamore-st, phone 1398-C.

Seventh grade, Josephine Baughman, 545 Cambridge-rd, phone 372-B.

Eighth grade, Mary F. Duncan, 451 south Fourth-st, phone 1313-A.

Eighth grade, Stella R. Hall, 924 Orchard-st, phone 1412-B.

Eighth grade, Jennie Williams, 220 south Eighth-st, phone 405.

Eighth grade, Cozette M. Fisher, 843 Walnut-st, phone 384-A.

Eighth grade, Dorothy L. Davis, principal, 848 Locust-st, phone 1397-B.

Janitor, R. O. Reed, 736 Vine-st, phone 1427-C.

Bancroft Building
Phone 408

First grade, Niva Glauque, 1136 Orchard-st, phone 675-B.

First grade, Blanche Elliott, 1136 Orchard-st, phone 675-B.

Second grade, Rebecca Williams, 220 south Eighth-st, phone 405.

Third grade, Blanche Northup, 1310 Oak-av, phone 332.

Fourth grade, Harriet Leffler, 515 north Eighth-st, phone 1399-C.

Fourth grade Lera Trovinger, 139 Park-av, phone 1301-A.

Fifth grade Grace Boal, 1419 East Main-st, phone 1358-A.

Fifth grade, Edna Mohler, principal, 242 north Eighth-st.

Janitor, Benj. Patterson, 358 north Eighth-st, phone 1-36-B.

Sycamore Building
Phone 1209

First grade Mabel Parrish, 1027 Orchard-st, phone 675-A.

Second grade, Sylvia Kirch, 154 south Eighth-st, phone 939-A.

Third grade, Bessie L. Ort, 181 Park-av, phone 1395-A.

Fourth grade, Gayle Cox, 948 East Main-st.

Fifth grade, Della Leech, principal, 242 north Eighth-st.

Janitor, T. W. Hershman, 162 Park-av, phone 1301-B.

Cacets

Eva Adams, 756 Elm-st, phone 1261-A.

Clara Dawson, 333 south Ninth-st, phone 446.

Miss McManus, Miss McEveny, Miss Chaney, Opal Neldon, Lillian Crawford, Bessie West.

South Lawn Building

First grade, Nellie Shannon, 518 south Seventh-st, phone 391.

Second grade, Helen Kucklick, 604 pine-st, phone 1336-B.

Third grade Leone Preston, 514 south Seventh-st.

Fourth grade, Mary Kimberley, 512 Wilson-av, phone 1385-A.

Fifth grade, Hazel Reed, 113 south Tenth-st, phone 1386-C.

Sixth grade Marguerite Platt, 313 south Seventh-st, phone 1189-Y.

Seventh grade, Tillie A. Laurie, principal, 224 south Tenth-st, phone 1368-Y.

Janitor, George Clark, 325 south Eighth-st, phone 1039-A.

Chestnut Building

First grade, Kate H. McClure, principal, 723 Main-st, phone 1134-A.

Third grade, Edna McCullough, 621 Vine-st, phone 1400-A.

Fourth grade, Jessie Mowery, 123 north Seventh-st, phone 920-B.

Sixth grade, Mrs. Lulu McCaskey, 127 15th-st.

Sixth grade, Madge Mohler, R. F. D. No. 1, phone county 2125-5.

Sixth grade, Waive Ripple.

Janitress, Mrs. Jesse Porter, 231 north Fifth-st, phone 612.

Lincoln Building

First grade, Ruth M. Parrish, 1027 Orchard-st, phone 675-A.

Second grade, Lorena A. Baker, 1221 east Vine-st, phone 1350-A.

Third grade, Helen L. Sibley, 1128 Orchard-st.

Fourth grade, Gaynelle Fisher, 1112 East Main-st, phone 672.

Fourth grade, Helen Foot, 708 Denman-av, phone 1373-B.

Sixth grade Marie Fowler, Cambridge-rd, phone 2122-2.

Seventh grade, Carrie Wagner, principal, 311 Walnut-st, phone 1513.

The best Overalls made are sold at **D. O. Thompson's.** Regular $2.00 Overalls for $1.50. Blue with White Stripe, $2.25 values for $1.69. Extra heavy ones worth $2.50 for $1.90.

EIGHT CIVIL WAR REGIMENTS WILL MEET HERE SEP. 19

The reunion of eight regiments of the G. A. R. will be held in this city on September 19, according to plans made known Thursday by members of the local post.

The reunion will include the 30th, 51st, 52nd, 86th, 98th, 126th, 161st and 170th regiments.

A complete and definite program for the reunion has not yet been arranged, but it is understood that a number of the churches will be designated as headquarters for various units. It is believed that the attendance will number about 200 veterans.

WRECKED AUTO IS TAKEN HOME

The automobile belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Seth Kinney, Zanesville parties, who were injured in an auto accident here on July 4 was taken to that place Thursday.

Since the accident the car has been stored at the C. W. Loos garage, Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Kinney and party were injured when they were struck by the Wheeling & Lake Erie train near Rock Run. All recovered.

NORMAL SCHOOL SHOWS GROWTH

The growth of the West Lafayette normal school is regarded as very gratifying by the county school board, according to a statement of one of the members Thursday.

The school has now an enrollment of 24 students, an increase of about six over the enrollment of last year.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Nickel rim that holds head light in place. Lost near Canal Lewisville. Return to J. W. Moore, Walnut-st.

FOR SALE—Good fresh Jersey cow, 4 yrs. old. Also three cows coming fresh soon. Inquire of Frank West, at fair grounds. Phone 1075.

PUBLIC SALE — SHEEP AND CATTLE

I will offer for public sale on Friday, September 12, on the A. E. Cresap farm, 3½ miles east of Coshocton and 2 miles southwest of West Lafayette, 400 sheep, consisting of good fine wool ewes, from one to six years old. A few coarse wool ewes and 20 wethers. 20 fresh cows and springers, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, 25 one and two year old steers and heifers. Terms made known on day of sale. H. S. & C. B. Gaines, N. W. Barrett, auct.

Men, Boys and Girls Wanted

The Novelty Advertising Co. All kinds of work. Your choice conceded. GOOD PAY.

BAPTIST PASTOR ASSUMES DUTIES AT LOCAL CHURCH

The Rev. W. M. Hart, of Portsmouth Ohio, who has accepted a call to the pastorage of the First Baptist church of Coshocton arrived here Wednesday and conducted the prayer service at the church Wednesday evening. He will preach his first sermon here Sunday morning.

The Rev. Mr. Hart's family is at present visiting relatives at Blocher, Indiana, and will come here in the near future to make their home on Orchard-st. Helen, the only child, will enter the public schools here Monday. She is 13 years of age.

RESTORATION OF TARKHILL SCHOOL IS CONSIDERED

Restoration of the Tarkhill school in Jefferson-tp was being considered by the county school board Thursday as the result of a request by the people of that vicinity that the school be reopened this fall.

Under recent laws which require that schools must show an enrollment of at least 10 pupils, the board ordered the school closed since its average enrollment was only eight. The residents of that neighborhood believe that they will be able to show an average enrollment of 10 or more pupils for this year and have asked that the school be reinstated.

HORNETS BREAK CAMP THURSDAY

Members of the Hornets Nect Camping club returned home Thursday after their annual outing at the old lamp black works on the Cassingham farm above Walhonding. They were in camp this year about three weeks.

ANOTHER ROAD CLOSED

The Coshocton-West Lafayette road from Morgan Run to West Lafayette was closed Thursday and will remain closed for one month.

Work on the road will be completed within that time is the belief of County Surveyor Ross E. Hamilton.

Silks & Dress Goods

FOR THE NEW FALL SUIT, DRESS, OR SKIRT. Complete assortments in Wool Dress Goods and Fancy Rich Plaids.

The most popular weaves and patterns are here, Taffetas, Satins, Messalines, Crepe de Chines and Georgette Crepes. Also Serges, Poplins, Tricotines, and Broadcloths.

Make Your New Suit or Dress Cost Less

by selecting it from this lot of Mannish or French Serges, all of the new shades are included, Navy and Tricotine, at—

$1.00 TO $2.95 YARD

New Patterns
OF PRINTED GEORGETTES JUST RECEIVED.

These are suitable and were bought especially for Waists and Smocks that are so popular in this material. Priced, the yard—

$3.25

NAVY TRICOTINE—A good quality and is prettier and wears better than Serge, at— ..... **$2.50** YD.

Belding's and Skinner's Satins at $2.95 the Yd.

These are so well known for their durable quality and fine finish and they do not require elaboration. Only plain colors, but every popular shade is included at this low price— ..... **$2.95** YD.

The McKeown-Settle Co.

"THE SHOPPING CENTER OF COSHOCTON."

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Lewis Selders, president of the local union, Journeymen Barbers' International union will leave Sunday for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the national convention at that place.

Mr. Selders goes as a delegate from the union here. The convention will last for about one week and will be held in the Broadway auditorium.

RESTURANT ROBBED

Police Thursday were working on clues that may lead to the arrest and conviction of thieves who burglarized the Leberty resturant, Main-st.

Entrance, it is believed, was effected thru the rear of the room. The thieves made away with about $6 in change.

EXAMINATION TONIGHT

A civial service examination is to be held at the city hall this evening at 7 o'clock for all grades of the fire department.

CANTON—City's milk supply is greatly increased as a result of the contest between shipper and buyers in Cleveland.

FINED FOR MISCONDUCT

James Sykes, Wilson-av, was brot before Mayor Richardoson Wednesday night on the charge of disorderly conduct. He was fined $5 and costs.

Sykes is alleged to have obecjted to the coduct of his neighbors, who reported the matter to the police. He asked the mayor that they be prohibited from visiting at his home.

MOVING NOTE

Thomas Haley and family, Newcomerstown, will move to Coshocton in the near future.

100 Men's Winter Overcoats

At Last Year's Prices

FOLLOWING out our policy of doing everything possible to keep prices down, we have decided to place on sale Saturday all men's and young men's overcoats carried over from last Winter, at the prices at which they were marked at that time.

This decision on our part means that by buying your Winter overcoat now, before the cold weather starts, you will be able to save from 15 to 20 percent. Overcoats this year are considerably higher in price than they were last year. By buying now you will save the difference.

Last Winter being mild, there was little sale for overcoats. Consequently we carried over many good coats. Rather than mark these up to the new market price, we are making it possible for you to save money by selling them at the old price. There are all styles of coats from light-weight short ones to heavy ulsters. The sizes range from 34 to 44, and the prices start at $15 and run gradually upward to **$40.00.**

By making a small deposit at the time of selection we will gladly store your coat for you until Nov. 1.

NEW FALL SUITS FOR MEN AND BOYS ARRIVING DAILY

There are handsome single and double-breasted waist-seam and belted models for young men; stylish conservative suits for the older men; and excellent values in single and double-breasted one and two-pants suits for the boys.

Lynde Clothing Co.

"Coshocton's Best Store For Men And Boys."

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